

Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 85, Low 51

Arkansas — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers Thursday and in the northwest tonight. Low tonight 58-68.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low |
|-----------------------|------|-----|
| Albany, cloudy | 54 | 41 |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 89 | 63 |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 72 | 44 |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 77 | 41 |
| Boise, rain | 70 | 47 |
| Boston, rain | 52 | 44 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 51 | 40 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 63 | 44 |
| Cincinnati, clear | 62 | 38 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 51 | 41 |
| Denver, clear | 81 | 50 |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 70 | 54 |
| Detroit, clear | 53 | 36 |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 52 | 36 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 50 | 39 |
| Helena, snow | 63 | 33 |
| Honolulu, cloudy | 84 | 69 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 64 | 43 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 85 | 55 |
| Juneau, cloudy | 67 | 35 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 75 | 63 |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 73 | 57 |
| Louisville, clear | 66 | 42 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 78 | 55 |
| Miami, clear | 93 | 73 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 58 | 36 |
| Mpls.-St. P., rain | 63 | 48 |
| New Orleans, clear | 84 | 59 |
| New York, clear | 59 | 44 |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | 85 | 69 |
| Omaha, cloudy | 73 | 60 |
| Philadelphia, clear | 58 | 44 |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 96 | 67 |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 56 | 45 |
| Ptmd, Me., cloudy | 47 | 39 |
| Ptmd, Ore., cloudy | 54 | 42 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 77 | 50 |
| Richmond, clear | 65 | 46 |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 69 | 50 |
| Salt Lk. City, cloudy | 80 | 44 |
| San Diego, cloudy | 71 | 59 |
| San Fran., cloudy | 60 | 49 |
| Seattle, cloudy | 54 | 44 |
| Tampa, clear | 87 | 70 |
| Washington, clear | 63 | 46 |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | 45 | 30 |

Two Killed in 30 Foot Fall

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — William Oliver Hayhurst, 42, of Conway was killed and J. M. Terry, also of Conway, was seriously injured Tuesday when they apparently fell about 30 feet during a concrete pouring operation at Lock and Dam No. 8.

The dam is located on the Arkansas River, six miles west of here. Terry was taken to a Little Rock hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

Army Doctor on Trial by Court Martial

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Each side is reportedly planning to call 40 or more witnesses in the court-martial of an Army doctor charged with refusing to obey orders and train men for Vietnam duty.

Capt. Howard Levy, 30, of Brooklyn, N.Y., faces the military tribunal at nearby Ft. Jackson today after several efforts to get the trial transferred to a civilian court failed. The proceeding is expected to last a week.

The five charges against the specialist in dermatology include refusal to obey an order that he train Vietnam-bound Army Special Forces medics in the treatment of skin diseases.

A motion that precedent be shattered and the case be transferred to civilian courts was refused by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington Tuesday.

Anthony Amsterdam, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, argued for the transfer and said a soldier's right of free speech overrides the military right to silence him unless national security is directly involved.

NAACP Chiefs Disagree in Philadelphia

By LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is chopping its Philadelphia branch into five pieces in hopes of expanding membership and civil rights activities.

But, so far the major result is a rip-roaring battle among Negro leaders. One says it could destroy the movement.

The national NAACP is taking similar base-broadening action in other American cities where the Negro population is more than 200,000 — Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Omaha, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago and Detroit.

But in these places there is no serious struggle for power as in Philadelphia.

"They're trying to rip me into pieces," said Cecil Moore, a cigar-smoking attorney with a liking for expensive all-silk suits who has been local branch president since 1963.

"They'll never do it, though. I represent the masses of Negroes. They're with me, and they'll stay with me."

Moore, who is an independent candidate for mayor this fall, sought an injunction to stop the breakup of his power, but was turned down by both a lower court and the State Supreme Court, which said they had no

jurisdiction in the case.

But Moore hinted this week he might seek further legal action. Philip Savage, director of the NAACP's tristate region — Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware — has been assigned the task of organizing four separate units leaving Moore isolated as head of the north Philadelphia area where he lives.

Savage, a former school teacher who speaks quietly in contrast to Moore's raspy tones, estimates there are about 700,000 Negroes in the nation's fourth-largest city. The 1960 census had 535,032 Negroes, or 26.7 per cent of the 2 million population.

Only in New York and Chicago are there more Negroes.

Savage reported that the national NAACP had counted only 556 paid memberships from Philadelphia for the first four months of this year, compared with 4,000 at the end of 1966.

Moore disputed this. "We have 8,000 members today," he said.

Red China Lies Beyond Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public mind is so occupied by Vietnam there is hardly any talk of what lies beyond it even though what lies beyond it will haunt this country for years to come.

Red China, for instance. A bit of the future was mentioned Tuesday by President Johnson — but without dwelling on it, as if it could be taken for granted forever.

He was at a luncheon honoring Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's right-hand man on Formosa, C. K. Yen, vice president and premier of Nationalist China, with which this country has a mutual defense agreement.

Johnson said this country is committed to the defense of Formosa, which was just stating the obvious since this has been the case ever since the United States, after first wanting nothing to do with it, took Formosa under its wing during the Korean War.

"It is an alliance tested in time of war, tempered by our struggle against forces that would have destroyed us both," said Johnson, without mentioning Red China or communism.

As a nation the Red Chinese are still in their infancy. They didn't take over mainland China until 1949, which is when Chiang and such forces as he had left, fled to Formosa.

But the revolutionary fanatics, like Mao Tse-tung, are still alive.

And the American war against their next-door neighbors, the North Vietnamese Communists, is something like the barrier President Harry S. Truman set up in Europe with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to stop the spread of Soviet communism.

NATO served another purpose in holding communism back: It gave that revolutionary fanatic, Joseph Stalin, time to die. The American war in Vietnam, a similar holding action, is giving the early Red Chinese fanatics time to die.

In the Soviet Union more moderate men took over after Stalin, although that was almost 40 years after their revolution, a period long enough for the Soviets to come out of primitiveness by industrializing and modernizing.

It was also long enough for new generations of Soviets to develop different motivations. Scientists, managers, party workers found security and well-paying jobs.

This is enough to take the revolutionary zeal out of most people for now they had selfish, personal reasons for wanting to preserve what they had obtained and valued the good life more than revolution, war and chaos.

This is probably the basic reason why the Soviets are easier to get along with now. But Red China, trying to modernize in a hurry, is still pretty much in its original primitive condition.

In time some of the conservatism which overtook the Soviets may do the same to the Chinese, when the zealots like Mao are gone, and life and jobs are better.

But by that time they should be a heavily armed nation, with enough nuclear power to lay this country to waste. By then the Vietnamese war should be settled with, perhaps, the Americans gone from Asia.

But will a new generation of Chinese, once they have the power to match this country's, sit still? Probably not, for then the United States must face a problem it doesn't encounter now in China's present weak condition.

It's this: When the Chinese are strong enough to devastate

10,000 Killed in China, Is Report

TOKYO (AP) — Several hundred thousand peasants were reported today to have fought backers of Mao Tse-tung

this country in a nuclear war, will this country be willing to risk its existence to save Formosa if the Red Chinese decide to seize it? They claim it as part of China.

To carry the thought further: Would the United States be willing to risk everything, since it might mean nuclear war with China, to save Southeast Asia from a Communist take-over of one kind or another?

It seems certain the Chinese won't sit still, if they are judged by American attitudes alone. The United States, for example, would hardly permit Moscow or Red China to butt into Latin America with men and arms.

All this is in the future. The best this country can hope for is that if communism in Asia can be held back long enough, new generations there will be more moderate.

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

in Szechwan Province and more than 10,000 persons were said to have been killed or wounded in the past four weeks.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said wall posters there described the atmosphere in the Szechwan capital or Chengtu as one of "ominous uneasiness."

"Critical" and "worsening" were words used to picture the situation in Sinkiang and Honan, two other provinces where Mao's struggle to seize power has run into heavy going.

Other reports said that in Peking members of the unruly "United Action Committee" of Red Guards recently released from confinement have put up posters proclaiming "Down with Chiang Ching," Mao's wife, and "Restore honor to Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping."

Liu, president of China, and Teng, general secretary of the Communist party, have been the chief targets of Maoists attacks.

Coined Term

John Smith, best known of the early settlers of Virginia, coined the term "New England" after a voyage of exploration along the coast of that territory in 1614, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

PROCLAMATION

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The Salvation Army embarks this year on its second century of service to God and man, and

WHEREAS: its devotion to the cause of the helpless and needy — without regard to race, creed or color — continues to represent the highest aspirations and ideals of our nation and our community,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN B. GARDNER, MAYOR, do hereby proclaim the period of May 21 through May 28 as Salvation Army Week in Hope, Arkansas, and do urge all citizens to join me

in paying honor to this great organization and its representatives here in Hope, Arkansas, May their compassionate service to lonely, troubled men, women, and children, and their vigorous espousal of spiritual values in a materialistic age, continue to be an inspiration to all.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Hope to be affixed this 10th day of May 67.

The highway tunnel beneath Mont Blanc is 7.2 miles long. It connects France and Italy.

Governors Agree on 2 State Road

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Govs. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas and John McKeithen of Louisiana Tuesday agreed they must coordinate their toll route efforts.

And Rockefeller planned to meet with Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes to seek consolidated tri-state efforts toward a north-south route, possibly between Kansas City and New Orleans.

"I am ready to call the legislature into special session if required to get this project under way," McKeithen commented at a news conference after he and Rockefeller had conferred privately. McKeithen said the current legislature could not consider it.

Two possible routes in Louisiana, in the western and central sections of the state, were discussed, and Rockefeller said he believed there was no conflict between the two.

But he said the toll road project began with efforts in west-

ern Arkansas, indicating interest in a route that would tie New Orleans and Baton Rouge with Kansas City by way of Alexandria and Shreveport, La., Texarkana, Ark., and Joplin or Springfield, Mo.

"It's got to jell," Rockefeller said of the project, and he and McKeithen agreed Hearnes should be impressed by their meeting.

The Central Louisiana plan, which drew some enthusiasm among legislators here, would tie Little Rock with Monroe, La., and Baton Rouge.

McKeithen said the Shreveport area offered "our keenest interest and support" for the toll route plan.

"If we aren't doing something by the end of the year," Rockefeller said, "We are going to be in trouble."

He said Arkansas people had taken the step saying they were prepared to support the toll road project and they expected action.

The two governors agreed that a federal interstate highway north-south system was too distant, and the states should go ahead with their own financing.

Wednesday, May 10, 1967

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Mother's Day May 14th

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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

The Lilac Garden Club will have a picnic at Fair Park Wednesday, May 10 beginning at 7 p.m. After the potluck meal, new officers will be installed.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

The Hope Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club at 12 noon Thursday, May 11. There is no need for members to bring a sack lunch.

There will be a meeting of the Provisional Jr. Auxiliary members in the home of Mrs. Al Graves at 9 a.m. Thursday, morning, May 11.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

The Melonvine Neighborhood of Girl Scouts will have a meeting Friday, May 12, 1-3 p.m., at the Little House in Fair Park. All leaders, assistant leaders, and committee members are urged to be present.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have a White Elephant Sale at 201 South Main (former West Department Store) on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A potluck supper and game night will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, May 13 beginning at 7 p.m. Host couples; Dr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hairr, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Wesleyan Service Guilds 1 and 2 will have a combined meeting Monday, May 15 at the Heritage House. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and new officers for both Guilds will be installed by Mrs. Arch Wylie, WSCS President.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hut on Thursday, May 11th.

MRS. FARMER HONORED

Brenda Farmer was honored with a "Drop In" Wedding Shower Friday night April 28th in the home of Mrs. H. T. McRoy. Red roses centered the dining table where refreshments of coffee, cookies, nuts and mints were served.

The bride wore a yellow spring dress and her corsage was of sweet peas and a clever arrangement of small kitchen items. The mothers of the bride and groom were each given a corsage.

The bride received many lovely and useful gifts. Assisting Mrs. McRoy was Mrs. J. B. Davis.

CIRCLE 4 MEETS

Circle No. 4, of W.S.C.S. met

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Robison were hosts for the Duplicate Bridge Club Master Point Night on Monday, May 8. Of the 4 tables of players Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Marie Hendrix were first; Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Emmett Thompson were second; and Mrs. Robison and Mrs. R. L. Broach were third.

W.S.C.S. MEETS

Circle No. 5, W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church met Monday, May 8 in the home of Mrs. Kinard Young.

Mrs. Wesley Huddleston, new Circle chairman, presided over the business session at which time new committees were announced for the year.

An impressive Pledge service before a beautiful Worship Center was given by the new officers; Mrs. Wesley Huddleston, Mrs. Dale Flowers and Mrs. Donald Parker.

Following the circle benediction, a dessert plate and coffee was served to the ten members present and one guest, Mrs. Helen McKinney.

DINNER-DANCE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

A dinner-dance was held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, May 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Randall Royston, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore as hosts. Magnolias decorated the fireplace, and each table held a white candle, bougainvillea and daisies. White mums were used to decorate also and were given as a door prize to Mrs. George Frazier.

Ham and fried chicken were the many course for the dinner served to 70 club members and guests. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Jr., Bay City, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wester on the Washington Road, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony and the Bill Routons of Hope this past weekend and attended the Wester-Yocom wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Yocom and Kendall, Bay City, Tex., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Baker.

Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Leonard Ellis will spend this next weekend at the U of A with their daughters for the Mother's Day observance at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willis, Shreveport, spent the past weekend with Mr. Jett Williams.

Mrs. Mitchell Williams and Stuart, Tahoka, Tex., were here Saturday to see Mrs. A. K. Holway.

Mrs. L. T. Lawrence, Beth Lawrence and Cecilia Delaney returned home Saturday from Denton, Tex., and a visit to the campus of Texas Women's University. Beth and Cecilia will be freshmen at TWU this fall.

Engagement Announced



BRENDA KAY BAIN

Photo by Shipley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bain announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Brenda Kay to Bill Winn Lee son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lee of Paris, Arkansas. Both are students at Ouachita Baptist University. The wedding will be at 2 p.m. June 18 in the First Methodist Church of Hope. No cards will be sent. Relative and friends are invited.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Recently entertainer Nanette Fabray, while at home, was startled by a sharp noise. "What was that?" she asked her husband, writer Ronald McDougall.

"That," he replied, "was my book of matches falling on our three-inch carpet."

The incident dramatized a vast change in the life of Nanette Fabray. She now can hear. Two months ago she underwent an operation to correct a condition that apparently had afflicted her for life. She had otosclerosis, a hardening of the bones that vibrate to provide hearing.

"My hearing is now beginning to grow more normal," said the actress, "but at first the sound was fantastic. I remember being in a blind rage as I was emerging from the anaesthetic. I was hearing some loud noise, which I later discovered to be the sheet rubbing against my bandage."

"One morning I was making breakfast for my husband. I poured some corn flakes into a bowl and the noise was so strong I had to clap my hand over my ear."

Miss Fabray, who can be seen in an NBC recreation of the old Colgate comedy hour Thursday night, provides an example of how a performer can succeed in spite of a handicap — or perhaps because of it.

"I suppose I was hard of hearing since birth," she com-



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Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In its peep-show survey Monday night of the more sensational aspects of the rebellion against restraint, NBC may have struck a blow for old-fashioned morality, maybe even puritanism.

The program, despite its title, "The Pursuit of Pleasure," made bold and daring hedonism seem cheap, ugly and, ironically, as full of conformity as a housing development.

There was a motorcycle mob, an ugly, dirty bunch, with their "broads and booze." There were toppers waitresses, discreetly and unflatteringly filmed from the rear, serving self-conscious beer drinkers.

There were nude bathers, filmed from a long distance, on a California beach shown while the founder of Berkeley's League for Sexual Freedom argued in favor of complete freedom for everybody and everything.

Timothy Leary defended LSD in a series of wisecracks. A publisher convicted of obscenity attacked his conviction as the camera scurried over some of the art that got his magazine in trouble.

There were shots of London's Carnaby Street odd balls, followed by an "explanation" of British youth by Jonathan Miller who talked about "the breakdown of sexual distinctions." There were pictures of men getting permanent waves and dye jobs.

At one point, Sander Vanocur, tour guide of the hour, asked, "Are we not paying too much attention to sex — including this program?"

The answer has to be yes. The program captured only extremes. Actually it seemed a thin excuse to pull together a lot of material of a caliber that television usually handles very delicately.

In a last-minute change of plans, NBC will drop its reruns of the comedy series, "Hey Landlord" after next Sunday's show and replace it until September with an evening edition of "Let's Make a Deal," an audience participation show in its daytime lineup.

The spot — opposite the second half of Ed Sullivan's Show and "The F.B.I." — is one of the most difficult in network television and one where several shows have died.

"You can imagine the effect. I was shattered, destroyed. Fortunately I went to another doctor in New York who said I might not go deaf. But he said there was nothing I could do but wear a hearing aid."

For 10 years Miss Fabray performed with a hearing aid. In recent years she has talked freely about her affliction. She works with several hearing organizations. She feels publicity about deafness will persuade their fears of stigma and seek help.

The movies will first be shown in theaters and later on the net-



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Battel

LETTER FROM THE GRAVE Heaven. — Your loving son and brother, Butch.

Dear Helen: The following letter was read over Radio Station WHN, New York. It was written by PFC Irwin H. Strickland, to be delivered only in the event of death, and it was given the American Heritage Freedom Foundation Award posthumously.

I feel Pfc. Strickland's last words should be heard and read wherever and whenever possible. Won't you please publish them? — K.J.

Dear Folks: I'm writing this letter as my last one. You've probably already received word that I'm dead and the government wishes to express its deepest regret. Believe me, I didn't want to die, but I know it was part of my job. I want my country to live for billions and billions of years to come. I want it to stand as a light to all people oppressed, and guide them to the same freedom that we know.

If we can stand and fight for freedom, then I think we have done the job God set down for us. It's up to every American to fight for the freedom we hold so dear. If we don't, the smells of free air could become dark and damp as in a prison cell. We won't be able to look at ourselves in a mirror, much less at our sons and daughters because we'd know we have failed our God, country and our future generations.

I can hold my head high because I have fought, whether it be in Heaven or Hell. Besides, as the saying goes: "One more GI from Vietnam, Saint Peter . . . I've served my time in Hell."

I fought for Sandy, Gail, Mom and Dad. When the twins and Sandy's kids get old enough, they'll probably have to fight too. Tell them to go proudly and without fear of death because it is worth keeping the land free.

I remember a story from Mr. Williams' English classes when I was a freshman. He said: "The cowards die a thousand times, but the brave die but once." Don't mourn me, Mother, for I'm happy I died fighting my country's enemies and I will live forever in people's minds. I've done what I've always dreamed of. Don't mourn me for I died a soldier of the United States of America. God bless you all and take care . . . I'll be seeing you in

Dear Helen: I'm 24 years old, but was 13 cruel. It is not a pretty picture when you see your buddy get his guts blown out.

If Americans could see this war being fought first-hand, our "controlled fighting" might give way to the fast, deadly swoop of the hawk — and then we'd have more Communist aggression for they'd know we mean business. And we'd hopefully have no more wars! — FUZZY

Dear Helen: Call BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA. They're listed in your phone book and they are just that to fatherless boys who need a man in their lives.

BIG BROTHERS give friendship and assistance to boys between the ages of eight and 17, but if your son is nearly eight, I know they'll make an exception. The service is free, the volunteers are specially trained for their work, and I'm sure you'll see a marked difference in all your children, once you realize you are no longer completely alone. — H.



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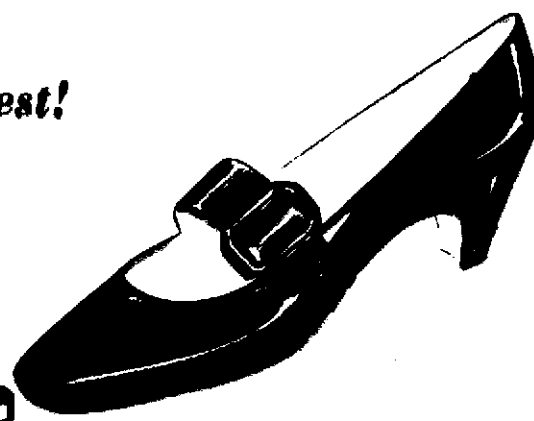
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Hope Star SPORTS

Beard Back to Defend N.O. Title

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Frank Beard, the hottest golfer on the play-for-pay circuit, has both bitter and sweet memories of New Orleans.

It was here, as a struggling young pro in 1964, that he came down with the dreaded disease encephalitis and nearly lost his life.

It was here that he married his wife Pat, a pretty former airline stewardess he had met through the late Tony Lema.

And it was here that he won \$20,000 as first-prize money for the 1966 \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

Beard's back to defend the title and because he has won two tournaments in the past month and \$50,000 this year, he's tagged as the favorite.

Beard and most of the other pros each teamed up with three amateur partners today for the \$5,000 pro-am preliminary — an event which one pro once described as "where you give out \$1,000 worth of free advice and might win \$100."

The 72-hole scramble for this year's \$20,000 first prize money starts Thursday.

Others in the field include slumping Jack Nicklaus, colorful Doug Sanders, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jay and Lionel Hebert, former British Open champ Bob Charles, Gardner Dickinson, Johnny Pott, Gene Littler and Ken Venturi.

Beard, who turned 28 just 10 days ago, made a miraculous recovery from encephalitis, which often causes permanent brain damage.

Because Father John Moore, a New Orleans priest, had befriended him, Beard wanted his marriage vows celebrated before Father Moore when he and the former Pat Roberts were married here in October 1965.

Last year, as the bespectacled Louisville shotmaker, younger brother of former Kentucky All-American basketball player Ralph Beard, won the tourney here, Pat, expecting their first child, and Father Moore were in the gallery.

"I'm standing way back here so I can pray for Frank and not disturb the playing," Father Moore confided at one point.

Pat Beard is expecting again but both she and Father Moore plan to be behind Frank when he tees off.

One of today's amateurs will be Ron Widby, Tennessee's star basketball player and punting specialist on the Vol football team. He was drafted by the National Football League's New Orleans Saints, who plan to have a representative at the course today with a contract for Widby.

The signing ceremonies are scheduled when Widby makes the turn after the first nine holes.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOUSTON — Dave Zyglewicz, Waterville, N.Y., outpointed Billy Daniels, New York, heavyweights.

BOSTON — Stan Hayward, 158, Philadelphia, stopped Fate Davis, 148, Akron, Ohio, 10.

MIAMI BEACH — Louis Gutierrez, 167, Nicaragua, stopped Billy Tiger, 180, Miami.

RENO — Charley Shipes, 148, Oakland, Calif., stopped Chico Santos, 147, Colton, Calif., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Fred (Preacher) Lewis, 180, Sacramento, outpointed Chuck Leslie, 180, Los Angeles, 10.

FRESNO, Calif. — Mac Foster, 200, Fresno, knocked out Lou Phillips, 196, Boise, Idaho, 3.

LIVERPOOL, England — Johnny Cooke, Britain, outpointed Samuun Doyle, Britain, 15. Cooke retained British welterweight title.

Heavyweight Elimination Pairings

Associated Press Sport
NEW YORK (AP) — The eight-man heavyweight elimination tournament looks like a tidy little package, but in the wide world of boxing even the angles have angles.

This is the way Mike Maltz, president of the newly-formed Sports Action, Inc., has it lined up in his schedule book:

July 15 — Floyd Patterson, New York, vs. Oscar Bonavena, Argentina, at the Houston Astrodome.

Aug 4-5 — Ernie Terrell, Chicago, vs. Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.

Sept. 2-16 — Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, vs. George Chuvalo, Toronto.

Sept. 16-Oct. 7 — Karl Mildenberger, West Germany, vs. Thad Spencer, San Francisco, in Frankfurt, Germany.

Tentatively the semifinals would be held Oct. 21 and Dec. 2 and the finals in late January, 1968.

But no contracts are signed. So much for the planning board. If things work out, the fights would be held late Saturday afternoon and would be carried on home television with the finals reserved for closed circuit television.

However, and this is a capital letter HOWEVER, Cassius Clay still is on the premises. Although he has been stripped of his title by the New York State Athletic Commission and other groups, he is out on bail after pleading "not guilty" to a federal grand jury indictment on charges of refusing to be drafted into the armed forces. It is extremely doubtful if he can fight in the United States.

Clay, who prefers his Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, wants to fight Chuvalo in Montreal and there is talk of bouts with Leotis Martin in Stockholm and possibly Spencer or Patterson in Tokyo during the summer.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Conally in Houston said Clay would have to ask court permission for any trip outside the United States.

Carew Gets Three Hits, Twins Win

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
The advice Rod Carew gets doesn't go in one ear and out the other. Both ears are too busy listening—one ear to one language and the other ear to another.

Sometimes, however, Carew's bat does the talking, such as Tuesday night when he rapped three hits, giving him eight in two nights, as Minnesota crushed Washington 11-1.

Carew is an American who was born in Panama and learned Spanish fluently before moving to Brooklyn. As a result of his bilingual ability, the 21-year-old second baseman gets advice in Spanish from his Latin teammates and advice in English from his U.S. teammates.

Sometimes the advice comes during a game—even during a pitch.

"Once," the rookie explained, "Cesar Tovar yelled, 'Mira el toque,' from center field while Harmon Killebrew was telling me to be heads up from first base. Tovar was telling me to watch for the bunt. I expect both so I've been able to handle it."

Carew also has been able to handle American League pitching, and it's partly because he's listened so well.

"They told me in spring training to take the bat off my shoulder and swing," the left-handed hitter said. "That's what I've been doing. Tovar and Tony Oliva told me to just go up there and stroke the ball. Don't try to hit it out of the park."

"It's paying off so far. I never thought I would do this well. But the guys tell me they're going to keep falling in."

The hits have fallen in so well so far that Carew is hitting .342, third best in the league.

Pretty soon he'll be able to start giving advice of his own in Spanish and in English.

In other AL games, Detroit edged Cleveland 4-3, Chicago nipped Baltimore 5-4, Kansas City topped Boston 4-3 before bowing 5-2 and New York squeaked by California 2-1.

In the National League, New York edged Cincinnati 3-2 in 11 innings, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 6-3, Philadelphia nipped Atlanta 3-2, Chicago whipped San Francisco 10-2 and Houston downed Los Angeles 5-2.

Carew stretched his streak to seven straight hits before he was given credit for a fielder's choice on a run-scoring squeeze bunt. He also drove in a run with a double while Zolte Versailles knocked in three with two singles and Killebrew delivered two with a double and a single. Home runs by Al Kaline, with one on, and Bill Freehan, with none on, powered Detroit past Cleveland. Catcher Duke Sims, who let in a Tiger run with a passed ball, homered for the Indians.

Chicago extended its winning streak to five games and Baltimore's losing string to five. Pitcher Gary Peters tripled in the seventh inning and scored the decisive run on Don Buford's single. Tommie Agee and Ron Hansen homered for Chicago while Boog Powell connected for the Orioles.

Kansas City won the opener of its doubleheader when Don McMahon walked Bert Campaneris with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth inning. But Boston struck back in the night cap, scoring all five of its runs in the ninth—the last three on Carl Yastrzemski's two-out double.

The New York Yankees got just three hits against California, but two of them helped score runs. John Kennedy doubled in the third and scored on Jim Fregosi's error, and Elston Howard singled in the fourth and later scored as Kennedy flied out.

Woman Doesn't Want to Play, Just Ump

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bernice Gera doesn't want to play first base for the Yankees but she sees no reason why she can't stand behind the plate and call balls and strikes.

"For the life of me, I don't understand why women can't be baseball umpires," the blonde, 35-year-old Long Island housewife said today. "Look who you have doing the job now, a bunch of old men in their 50s, many of them fat and out of shape."

"You don't have to be an athlete to be an umpire. All you

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

| | W. | L. | PCT. | G.B. |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|
| Cincinnati | 12 | 9 | .564 | — |
| St. Louis | 14 | 9 | .609 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 8 | .600 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 10 | .545 | 3 |
| Chicago | 11 | 10 | .524 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 10 | .524 | 3½ |
| San Francisco | 10 | 13 | .435 | 5½ |
| New York | 9 | 13 | .409 | 6 |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 14 | .364 | 7 |
| Houston | 8 | 16 | .333 | 8 |

Tuesday's Results

| |
|------------------------------|
| Chicago 10, San Francisco 2 |
| New York 3, Cincinnati 2, 11 |

Innings

| |
|---------------------------|
| St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3 |
| Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2 |
| Houston 5, Los Angeles 2 |

Today's Games

| |
|----------------------------------|
| Cincinnati at New York, N |
| Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, twi- |
| night |

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N

| |
|---------------------------|
| San Francisco at Chicago |
| Los Angeles at Houston, N |

Thursday's Games

| |
|--------------------------|
| Cincinnati at New York |
| Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N |
| Only games scheduled |

American League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Detroit | 14 | 7 | .667 | — |
| Chicago | 13 | 7 | .650 | ½ |
| New York | 11 | 10 | .524 | 3 |
| Washington | 12 | 11 | .522 | 3 |
| Boston | 11 | 11 | .500 | 3½ |
| California | 12 | 13 | .480 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 12 | .455 | 4½ |
| Baltimore | 9 | 13 | .409 | 5½ |
| Kansas City | 9 | 13 | .409 | 5½ |
| Cleveland | 8 | 12 | .400 | 5½ |

Tuesday's Results

| |
|-----------------------------|
| Kansas City 4-2, Boston 3-5 |
| Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 |
| Chicago 5, Baltimore 4 |
| Minnesota 11, Washington 1 |
| New York 2, California 1 |

Today's Games

| |
|---------------------------|
| New York at California, N |
| Boston at Kansas City, N |
| Detroit at Cleveland, N |
| Chicago at Baltimore, N |
| Only games scheduled |

Thursday's Games

| |
|-----------------------------|
| Kansas City at Minnesota, N |
| Cleveland at Washington, N |
| Chicago at Baltimore, N |
| Only games scheduled |

Tuesday's Stars

| |
|----------------------------------|
| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS |
| BATTING—Orlando Cepeda, |
| St. Louis, collected two singles |
| and two doubles, driving in two |
| runs and scoring two as the |
| Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh 6- |
| 3. |

PITCHING—Jack Fisher,

| |
|---------------------------------|
| New York, pitched a six-inning |
| the Mets' 3-2 victory over Cin- |
| cinnati in 11 innings. |

needed is to know baseball, have

| |
|--------------------------------|
| good eyesight and good judg- |
| ment. There are a lot of women |
| who can fill that bill. |

"I'm certain we will some day

| |
|-----------------------------|
| have women umpiring in the |
| major—maybe sooner than you |
| think." |

It may be Bernice—a 5-foot-2,

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| 125-pound package of energy |
| who says, "I have loved, eaten |
| and lived baseball since I was |
| eight years old. I want to find a |
| place in baseball, preferably |
| umpiring." |

Bernice has applied—and

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| been accepted—for the Fort |
| Lauderdale, Fla., Baseball |
| School, opening June 1. The first |
| woman ever to be admitted to |
| the camp, she will spend four |
| weeks there absorbing instruc- |
| tion from such baseball Hall of |
| Famers as Max Carey and Bob |
| Feller. |

"I have a letter and telegram

| |
|---------------------------------|
| confirming my enrollment," |
| Mrs. Gera said. "They know |
| I'm a woman, and they didn't |
| turn me down. I'll see how |
| things go. When I get out, I'll |
| probably start making applica- |
| tions to umpire." |

The youngest of five children

| |
|---------------------------------|
| of a coal miner, Bernice began |
| playing baseball with her two |
| older brothers when she was |
| eight in her home town of Indi- |
| ana, Pa. |

She often filled in as an out-

| |
|---------------------------------|
| fielder on a boys' team. In her |
| teens, she moved to Detroit |
| where she pitched and played |
| outfield with the Highland Park |
| ers, a women's softball outfit. |

She had a trunk full of tro-

| |
|---------------------------------|
| phies when she moved to New |
| York in 1949, later marrying a |
| free lance photographer, Steven |
| Gera. She couldn't shake her |
| interest in baseball. |

She started coaching Little

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| League teams and giving exhibi- |
| tions for charity. She has hit |
| against major league pitchers |
| and performed with such per- |
| sonalities as Roger Maris, Sid |
| Gordon and Cal Abrams. She |
| gave a batting demonstration at |
| Kansas City three years ago—at |
| the invitation of Charles O. Fin- |
| ley, the owner of the A's. |

"I'm going to give a batting

| |
|----------------------------------|
| exhibition against Bob Feller in |
| West Palm Beach in June," she |
| said. "If I do say so myself, I |
| am a good batter. I can hit the |
| long ball." |

The shapely Mrs. Gera has a

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| certificate attesting to the fact |
| that she has 20-20 vision, but |
| that's not the main problem. |
| Most ball players have good |
| eyesight, too, and who's going to |
| make them keep their eyes on |
| the ball? |

Santo Goes 5-5, Cubs Beat Giants

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ron Santo, who started the season in a batting slump, recently had shown some signs of improvement.

But the hard-hitting Chicago Cub third baseman improved all over the place Tuesday with the first 5-for-5 game of his career as the Cubs pounded San Francisco 10-2.

At one point early in the season, Santo was hitting something like .086 and not until the Cubs returned for their current home stand did he start getting some hits. He has 10 of his 18 hits in the club's last five games.

"When I started hitting the ball well, but wasn't getting base hits, I began thinking I was doing something wrong," said Santo. "I tried to adjust here and there when there was no need to."

"Finally, I told myself to forget about it and just get up there and swing. Now the base hits are falling in and it's about time."

Also hitting a lot better in Wrigley Field's familiar surroundings is Ernie Banks with eight hits—two of them homers—and eight runs batted in during the last five games. He had two hits, one a two-run double, in Tuesday's triumph.

In other National League action, St. Louis topped Pittsburgh 6-3, Houston beat Los Angeles, 5-2, Philadelphia nudged Atlanta 3-2 and the New York Mets slipped past Cincinnati 3-2 in 11 innings.

In the American League, Detroit edged Cleveland 4-3, Chicago topped Baltimore 5-4, Minnesota pounded Washington 11-1, New York topped California 2-1 and Kansas City split a twilight doubleheader with Boston. The A's won the first 4-3 and Boston the second 5-2.

The Cubs scored four times in the sixth inning, with pitcher Ray Culp's two-run triple the big blow. Glenn Beckert homered for the Cubs and Tom Haller of the Giants extended his hitting streak to seven straight before grounding out.

Orlando Cepeda had four hits, drove in two runs and scored two himself in the Cards' victory. Roger Maris, who has been passing up the long ball for base hits, got his first National League homer.

Ron Davis' homer and run-scoring single led the Astros past the Dodgers and Larry Dierker picked up his third victory against two defeats with some ninth-inning relief help from Claude Raymond.

Reliever Dick Hall for the Phillies got Hank Aaron to hit a foul fly with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth, preserving the Philadelphia victory. Don Lock's two-run homer gave the Phils the margin.

Tommy Davis' 11th-inning homer gave the Mets their win and handed Mel Queen his first defeat after four straight triumphs. Queen came in the game in the eighth and handcuffed the Mets on six strikeouts until Davis' shot, his third, ended the game.

Baseball Cuts Down Number of Players

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Walt Bond has to be wondering just what a fellow has to do to stay in the major leagues and Mike Epstein seems to be heading for another shot at the minors' Most Valuable Player award as baseball's final cutoff date arrived today.

By midnight, local time, tonight, all the major-league clubs must have cut their rosters to 25 players and most of the teams still have a few performers to assign elsewhere or release them.

Minnesota announced Tuesday they were sending pitcher Dwight Siebler to their Denver PCL Farm and were getting rid of outfielder Andy Kosco, possibly in a trade.

They gave Bond his outright release, even though in 16 pinch-hit appearances the big outfielder had five hits, one home run and five runs batted in. Last year at Denver, Bond hit .313.

Epstein, best player in the minors at Rochester last year, still was the subject of discussion in the Baltimore hierarchy Tuesday, but the unofficial word seemed to be that he would be sent back down.

The Orioles had been trying to make a trade for the hard-hitting first baseman, but the other teams apparently couldn't meet



IT'S DEBATABLE, according to Leo Durocher (2), Cubs manager, top, Tom Tresh, Yankee outfielder, bottom left, and Dick Howser, Yankee infielder. The umpires, however, don't agree. They always win, anyway.

Soccer Has Discovered America

by JOHN SMITH
Written For
The Associated Press
Soccer discovered America in 1967.

Sports historians may choose to put it the other way and rule that America discovered soccer. Either way it will go down as a notable event.

The discovery came about when astute sports promoters suddenly realized that the North American continent was only a century behind the rest of the world. Soccer had been the dominant sport in more than 130 nations, not including the U.S. and Canada and for progressive nations, they felt that this was a bit backward—to say the least.

Then the rest of the world got in on the discovery of America, finding it to be an untapped gold mine where money was heaped around in rich lodes, waiting to be spent on talent from far-flung nations and continents.

Now, two professional leagues, the National Professional Soccer League and the United Soccer Association, are pushing the game that is king virtually everywhere else.

The NPSL, headed by Commissioner Ken Mackler, has the jump with a 10-year television contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System at approximately \$1 million a year.

For the Sunday afternoon television arm-chair viewer who has been brought up with double wings, flankers and home runs as part of his athletic vocabulary, soccer's glossary of heading, trapping and corner kicks is something new.

Soccer is a simple game to understand. Surprisingly few changes have been made to the game in the eighth and handcuffed the Mets on six strikeouts until Davis' shot, his third, ended the game.

The first-time viewer must familiarize himself with a few basic points. Soccer is played with 11 men on a side with generally five forwards forming the offense, two fullbacks and a goalkeeper on defense. Three halfbacks perform both duties.

There are two 45-minute periods with a short halftime. There are no time outs for coaching advice, no breaks in play except for serious injury or a goal. The NPSL permits three substitutions during the game, one for the goalie and two for other players.

The playing field is called the pitch and is approximately 110 yards by 80 yards. The goalie is the only player reasonably stationary and he also is the only man who can use his hands.

Players may kick, head or "chest" the ball into a goal 24 feet wide and 8 feet high.

When a ball goes out of bounds it is put back into play by means of a two-handed overhead throw. If it goes out of bounds over the end lines or goal lines, last touched by the defending team, the attacking team is given a corner kick where the goal line meets side-line. A goal kick is taken by the defense when the ball goes over the goal line but is last touched by the offense.

Free kicks are awarded as the result of fouls and are strictly a judgment call by the referee.

The only clubs besides the Twins to have reached the playoff limit are Atlanta, the Chicago White Sox and California.

Soccer Olympics Plan Crackdown Pro Athletes

Pro Soccer
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The International Olympic Committee plans a crackdown in the 1968 Games at Mexico City in an effort to prevent any professionals from competing.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the IOC, said Tuesday that athletes will have to list their occupations and the names of their employers on a new Olympic entry form.

In the past, he said, the amateur status of the athletes had to be confirmed by the signatures of the president of their sports federation and Olympic committees, but that professionals still managed to compete.

"In the next Olympic Games for the first time we are going to try to control the rule on amateurism," Brundage said.

"We don't want people in the Olympic Games if they make their livelihood from sport."

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 10, Denver 1
San Diego 8, Phoenix 7
Seattle 5, Portland 4
Spokane 6, Hawaii 2
Tacoma 5, Vancouver 0
Tulsa 8, Oklahoma City 2

International League
Rochester 6, Toledo 0
Richmond 7, Buffalo 3
Toronto 6, Jacksonville 0
Only games scheduled

Travelers Lose in 10th Inning

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth's Gene Etter scored from second on Byron Browne's one-out single in the bottom of the 10th to give the Spurs a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over the Arkansas Travelers Tuesday night.

Arkansas took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Biff Bracy singled home Jose Arcia from third. John Felske's single in the seventh scored a run and tied the game.

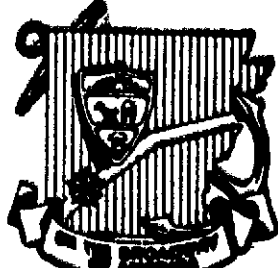
Etter opened the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second. Loser Ed Cecil walked Jim Porcopio intentionally before being relieved by Jerry Robertson.

Browne hit a 3-2 pitch up the middle to end the game.

The Travelers got only three hits off Dave Dixon and Archie Reynolds.

Charlean Moss
Williams, Editor
of This Section

Hope



Star

Arkansas
Centennial
Section B

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(NSA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Hempstead Formed in 1818, Part of Missouri

Original County's
Limits Embraced
All of Southwest

Little Missouri River to
Indian Territory—and
South to Louisiana

A BUFFALO TRAIL

Into This Wilderness the
White Men Came, Build-
ing a Civilization

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ly or in part, without
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den.

By Charlean Moss Williams

(Author's Note: The material for
the sketches in this section of the
Arkansas Centennial Edition has
been gleaned from histories, from
old files of the Washington Tele-
graph, from family records, and
from friends. And some of it has
been handed down orally from
father to son.)

The frontier stage of Arkansas' de-
velopment has long since passed into
history. The colorful life of pioneer
days with its romantic and picturesque
feature has almost, if not wholly, be-
come a matter of tradition. Time has
brought about many changes, but to
ignore the past is never wise. The
simple life of those who were actors
in the drama of adventure, toil and
hardship at the beginning of the state's
development, will ever be an inspira-
tion to the youth of today. It is to
the pioneer "Builders" we must go, to
look for the foot-prints of history.

The stream of emigration pouring
into this section in the early part of
the nineteenth century brought with
it families of the highest type of cou-
rage and refinement. They came from
the North, East and South. Among
them were able lawyers, statesmen,
teachers and ministers. Losing all
closeness of touch with the already
established rules of living, passing un-
der the shadow of the barbarian, they
began to live the days of buckskin
and moccasins, rifle and ax, log cabin
and puncheon floor. In this crucible
was born the real American.

While the spirit of adventure is
now a strong factor in human nature,
the primitive urge is home and for-
tune—these early adventurers were
seeking homes and fortune in the then
sparsely settled country of which they
had heard glowing tales of undevel-
oped resources.

Part of Missouri

Prior to 1818, what is now Arkansas,
was Arkansas county, Missouri, from
which in 1818, Hempstead county was
created by an Act of the Missouri
legislature, but it was still Hempstead
county, Missouri. The county was
named in honor of Howard Hempstead
of Congress from Missouri Territory.

While there had been a few settlers
into this section, it was practically a
trackless wilderness—we say trackless
because the white man had as yet
scarcely set foot here. Only the trails
of wild animals and the Redman could
be seen winding through the dense
growth of giant oaks and pines, over
hills and through the river bottoms of
cane and cottonwood.

The only avenues of travel were the
rivers going north and south. The
locomotive had not yet made its ap-
pearance, and the era of steamboat-
ing was just being ushered in. Many
of the first settlers came down the
river in keel boats propelled by oars,
while others came on pack-horses, fol-
lowing the Indian trails.

The principal trail across the coun-
try was what is now called the "Old
Military Road," which was first a
buffalo trail, then an Indian trail
over which De Soto traveled in 1541.
This trail afterward became known as
the "Military Road," from its hav-
ing been cut out by the United States
troops in Jackson's day when the pres-
ident was driving the Indians out of
the South.

First Settlers

Among the first settlers to arrive in
this section were the Clerks, Camp-
bells, Englishes, Woodwards, William-
sons, Rawlins, Scobys, Hogans, Mosses,
Stuarts, Gibsons, Hopsons, Fontaines,
Burtis, Blevins, Crooses, Smiths, Do-
crys, Ashbrooks, Stephensons, Props,
Burdicks, McLellans, Bradleys, Cal-
dwells, McLanes, Halls, Davis, Ed-
wards, Wilsons, Walkers, Nowlins,
Alexanders, McDonalds, Bairds and
Roanes and others whose names ap-
pear on the first court records as
judges, clerks, sheriffs, attorneys, jus-
tices, etc.

The first court was organized in the
old Marlbrook settlement, a few miles
northwest of the present seat of jus-
tice. This was a court of Common
Pleas under the laws of the Territory
of Missouri, and was held in the house
of John English, directly on the line
of the old Chihuahua trail, or "Old
Military Road." In the meantime a
log cabin was erected for a court
house, and in this log shanty Stephen
F. Austin, the great Texas patriot, then
a Federal Judge of Arkansas Terri-
tory, held the first court that ever

(Continued on page five)

Conway, First Governor, Came From Original Hempstead Area



—Photographed by The Star From an Old Picture in the Confederate State Capitol at Washington.

James Sevier Conway

One Hundred Years Ago---

James Sevier Conway, first governor of Arkansas,
was a citizen of the original Hempstead county that
reached southward to the Louisiana line. Born in Green
county, Tennessee, December 5, 1796, he settled in Ar-
kansas in 1823, on a Red river farm at Walnut Hills in
what is now Lafayette county—and there he is buried
today. His marriage to a girl of the old Hempstead
county area, Mary Jane Bradley, is on record at Wash-
ington. "I do certify," runs the record signed by a
George Hill, "that I solemnized the rites of matrimony
between James S. Conway and Mary Jane Bradley on
the above date (21st day of December, 1827)." . . . Gov-
ernor Conway was inaugurated September 12, 1836. He
served a single term, which was then four years. He died
March 3, 1855, at 59. . . . A former Hope girl, Miss Nan
Robson, is his great-granddaughter; J. S. Conway, of
Pine street, Hope, is a great-great-great nephew. . . .
The family of Governor Conway's wife gave Bradley,
Ark., in Lafayette county, its name.

An Early List of Hempstead Co. Bar

Hubbard, Eakin, Hemp-
stead, Royston Graced
Pioneer Courtroom

We only chronicle a few of the no-
tables that composed the bar of Hemp-
stead in days past and gone.

The Bar of Hempstead was truly the
best in the state. Judge Conway once
characterized it as "having too much
talent for its territory." Its old Nestor
then was Hon. Thomas Hubbard, who
had once occupied the bench, and was
a fine specimen of old-time manhood
and culture. He died during the early
part of the war. His home over on the
hill across the creek, was the rendez-
vous of visiting lawyers and other
notables who came to town.

John R. Eakin was then in active
practice, and he had few equals as a
scholar and jurist. He was later a
member of the Supreme bench and
few of its many occupants during the
years of its existence have more
greatly honored it.

B. F. Hempstead, perhaps, came next
in years. Modest and quick-witted,
full of humor, with always a smile he
radiated sunshine wherever he went.
He had a large and lucrative practice.

Grandson D. Royston was physical-
ly and mentally one of the foremost
of those days. With a laugh that could
be heard several blocks away, it was
easy to know when he came into a
crowd. Then, when sighted, he was
more easily identified by the stream
of amber which flowed from the sides
of his mouth and liberally spotted his

(Continued on page four)

Washington Lodge of Masons Fourth

Mt. Horeb Lodge Organiz-
ed There in 1838, Form-
ing Grand Lodge

Freemasonry was introduced into
Hempstead county in 1838 when the
Grand Lodge of Alabama granted a
dispensation for a lodge at Washing-
ton. There were then four lodges in
the state, namely: Washington Lodge,
of Fayetteville; Morning Star Lodge,
of Arkansas Post; Western Star Lodge,
of Little Rock; and Mt. Horeb Lodge
of Washington.

As before stated, these four lodges
in convention at Little Rock in No-
vember, 1838, formed the Grand Lodge
of Arkansas. At this convention Mt.
Horeb Lodge of Washington, was rep-
resented by James H. Walker, Allen
M. Oakley, Joseph W. McKean and
James Trigg.

Mt. Horeb Lodge became defunct
some time after the Civil war. The
records were stored in the old Fifth
Street Temple in Little Rock but were
destroyed by fire several years ago.
However, the writer obtained from
Fay Hempstead before his death the
following data:

"In 1852, Mount Horeb Lodge No. 4
reported the following officers:
J. A. L. Purdon, W. M.; Charles
White, S. W.; R. P. Williams, J. W.;
H. J. Johnson, Treasurer; S. Martin,
Secretary."

In 1853, the lodge was represented
at the Grand Session by J. A. L. Pur-
don. In 1855, officers were J. A. L.
Purdon, W. M.; Jas. K. Young, S. W.;
J. D. Trimble, J. W. Henry P. Johnson,
Secretary.

(Continued on page two)

Washington the Cradle of History

Hempstead Has the Old-
est County-Seat in All
of Arkansas

Washington may be the oldest town
in Arkansas. It is the oldest county
seat where the mills of justice have
been grinding for several years past
the century mark. It is located in the
exact geographical center of Hemp-
stead county—the mother county of
the state. It was named Washington,
in honor of the first President, by a
Virginia clergyman.

The population of Washington is to-
day, about 560, but in days past its in-
habitants numbered between 2,000 and
3,000. During the Civil war, refugees
from the surrounding states swelled
the number to around 40,000. It has
within its corporate limits a few con-
crete sidewalks; a highway runs
through the center east and west,
while its main thoroughfare—Franklin
street—is the old Chihuahua Trail. At
one time it was the central point for
five Indian trails. It has three churches
—two having been destroyed by fire
and cyclone several years ago; one
high school building and auditorium;
four general mercantile stores; two
grocery stores; an hotel; two wayside
restaurants; two garages; two filling
stations; the court house; jail; Con-
federate State Capitol Building and
Masonic lodge; two printing offices,
canning kitchen, meat market, barber
shop, postoffice, drugstore and rail-
road station.

It is on the Hope and Nashville
highway, 120 miles from Little Rock;
daily and night trains run between
Hope and Nashville, and a bus line
traverses the town on regular schedule
making connection to all parts of the
country. The postoffice department
operates four daily mails to and from
the town, and daily newspapers are
delivered every morning and after-
noon.

The topography is hilly and sandy
with running brooks and creeks, and
fertile valleys surrounding. The farms
adjacent to the town are noted for
growing the finest watermelons and
cantaloupes, having a superior flavor
to those of any other section of the
state.

The neighboring towns include:
Nashville, 18 miles; Bingen, 20 miles;
and Ozon 6 miles north; Blevins, 12
miles east; Hope 10 miles south; Ful-
ton, 14 miles southwest; and Colum-
bus, 8 miles west.

Landmarks of Washington

First in historical importance is the
old courthouse—the Alma Mater of
Arkansas' most illustrious statesmen.

(Continued on page two)

Tavern a Famous Travelers' Rest on Military Road

Houston, Crockett, Bowie,
Albert, Pike, All Were
Guests There

OLD ETTER HOUSE

And in the Washington
Building Pike Wrote
"The Magnolia"

On Franklin street in the heart of
the town, is the old Washington Taver-
n or Travelers Inn.

Originally, it was a two-story struc-
ture of 10 or a dozen rooms, with a
hallway through the center, a kind of
auditorium on the second floor, and a
wide veranda in the front and down
the side. It was built by the early
settlers of Washington, and afforded
ample accommodation for the pioneer
travelers going to and fro across the
country. It is directly on the Old Mil-
itary Road leading from Washington
to Fulton. It was also used as a stag-
coach station where the town people
gathered to smoke their pipes, get
letters from the "folks back East," and
clean the latest news from the out-
side world.

Sam Houston's Dream
It was at this building that Sam
Houston shut himself in while
"dreaming of a free Texas," and from
where he emerged to call his council
together in the old courthouse and
complete his plans for freeing Texas
from Mexico.

It was here that the U. S. Troops
were furnished refreshment on their
way to Mexico, and where Nick
Trammell was hired to lead them to
the border. It was here on the corner
of Franklin street that David Crockett
met what he called a "critter," who
said to him:

"Pears to me I've seed you some-
where."
Crockett replied:
"Spect you have, cause I've been
thar."

The story goes that the man was
"fishing" for a drink of whisky, but
Crockett was on to such "critters,"
and passed him up.

Crockett and Col. Bowie were also
domiciled in the old tavern on several
occasions. David Crockett went from
Washington to Fulton, where he took
a boat to Shreveport.

At Shreveport he procured a horse
and rode the rest of the way to the
Alamo.

The first issue of the Washington
Telegraph was printed in the tavern

(Continued on page four)

Old Washington Tavern, Where Albert Pike Wrote "Magnolia"



—Photo by The Star
The old tavern at the main highway intersection in Washington.

"The Magnolia" a National Song By Albert Pike

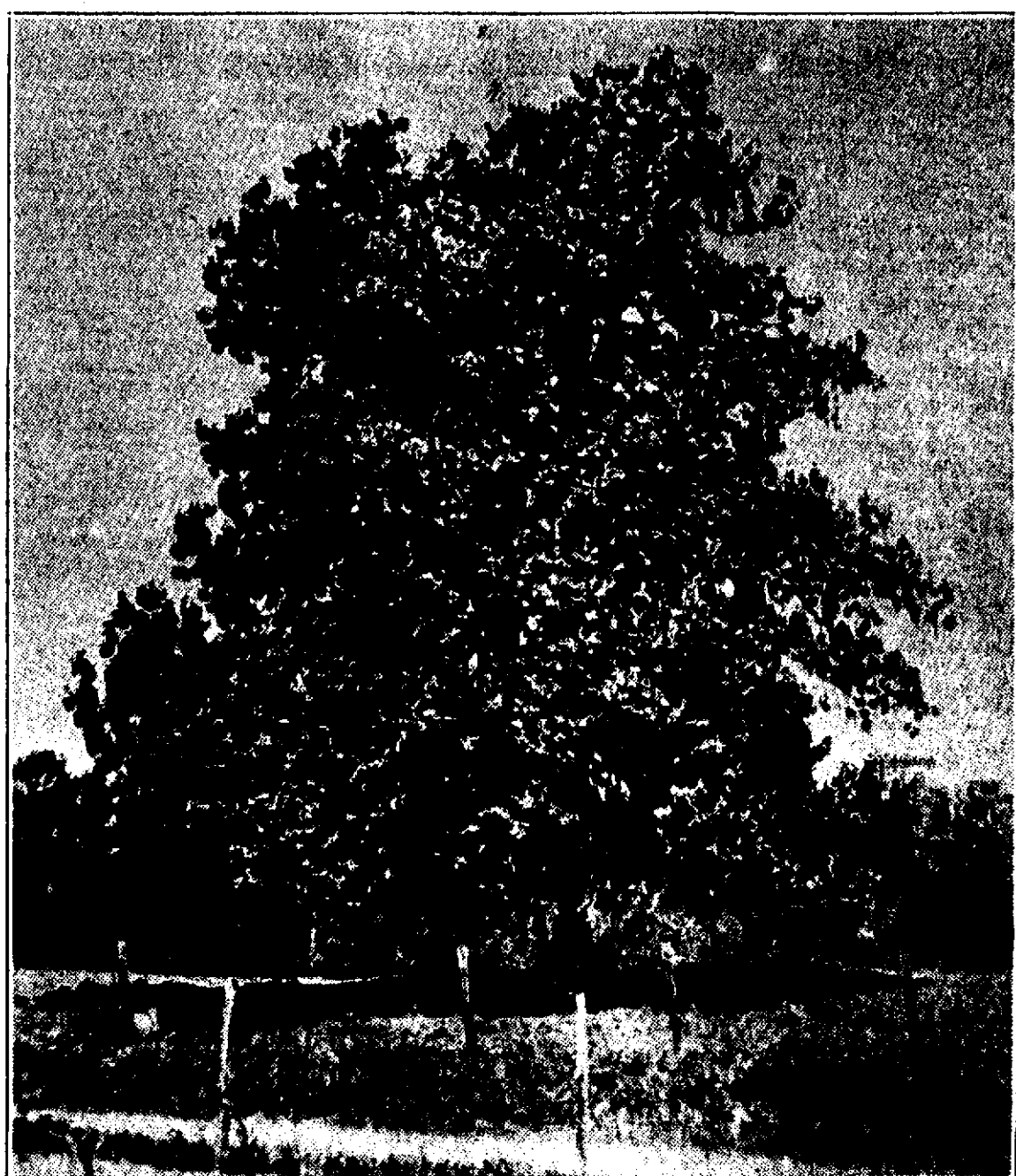
What, what is the true Southern Symbol,
The symbol of Honor and Right,
The emblem that suits a brave people
In arms against numbers and might?
'Tis the ever-green stately Magnolia
Its pearl-flowers pure as the Truth,
Defiant of tempest and lightning,
Its life a perpetual youth.

French blood stained with glory the Lillies,
While centuries marched to their grave,
And over bold Scot and gay Irish
The thistle and shamrock yet wave:
Ours, ours the noble Magnolia
That only on Southern soil grows.
The symbol of life everlasting;
Let the Eagle-still-thrive for our foes.

Paint the flower on a field blue as Heaven,
Let the broad leaves around it be seen,
'Sempervirens' the eloquent motto,
Our colors the blue, white and green.
Type of chivalry, loyalty virtue,
In winter and summer the same,
Full of leaf, full of flower, full of vigor—
It befits those who fight for a name.

For a name among Earth's ancient Nations,
Yet more for the Truth and the Right,
For freedom, for proud Independence,
The old strife of darkness and light.
Round the world bear the flag of our glory,
While the nations look on and admire,
And our struggle, immortal in story,
Shall the free of all ages inspire.
June 1863

Washington's Giant Magnolia



—Photo by The Star
This is Washington's famed giant magnolia tree, ancient and beautiful. Three feet above the base of its
trunk it has a girth of 11 1/2 feet. It is 65 feet high, and measures about same distance from left to right.

Arkansas Under 3 Flags; Its 100th Birthday July 4

DeSoto Found Ponce De-
Leon's "Fountain of
Youth" at Hot Springs

FRENCH FOLLOWED

Passed to U. S. A. in 1803,
Arkansas Became State
July 4, 1836

By WICK TEMPLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The year
1836 heralds a century of statehood for
Arkansas.

A mishapen square carved from a
wilderness under three flags and
named Arkansas for its first Indian
inhabitants became the Union's 25th
state on July 4, 1836. Its 51,890 citizens
on that date celebrated a new era
under statehood.

Fittingly will Arkansas' nearly two
million citizens observe the 100th an-
niversary of that statehood this year—
paying tribute to the pioneer men
and women who cradled the state
from infancy through a century of
progress to a sovereign commonwealth
in its own right.

Arkansas on birthday parade will
present the harvest of a hundred
years of labors by a people who gave
freely of native sons to every walk of
a world's life. Bright are accounts of
accomplishments, promising the out-
look for the future.

Arkansas intends to display to its
centennial visitors what 100 years of
statehood has wrought since the
mound-builders and Toltec first
peopled this south central section of
the United States. History lists the
Spanish under Hernando De Soto as
the first white men to explore the
area.

Story of De Soto

Twenty years after Ponce De Leon,
another Spaniard, led expeditions into
the interior in 1513 in search of a
fabled "fountain of youth." De Soto
found the tradition's source in which
now is Hot Springs, some historians
have claimed.

French under Henri De Tonti es-
tablished the section's first permanent
settlement at Arkansas Post in 1699.
At first a part of the French territory
of Louisiana, Arkansas was trans-
ferred to Spain, which later gave it back
to France.

Transfer of Louisiana to the United
States in 1803 brought Arkansas into
the American fold. Arkansas Territory
was formed in 1819
with General James Miller of New
Hampshire as the first territorial gov-
ernor.

Removal of the Indians in 1828 paved
the way for white people to settle
in the Arkansas Territory. Schools
and churches were established. Wil-
liam E. Woodruff, New York, in 1819
brought a printing press on a barge
up the Mississippi river to Arkansas
Post, establishing the Arkansas Ga-
zette, the Territory's first newspaper.

Seventeen years later, slave-holding
Arkansas became the 25th state of the
Union. Michigan at the time, came in
as a free state. James S. Conway was
the first governor. Came the panic of
1837 and the Mexican war, but from
1852 to 1860, Arkansas made material
advancement under Elias N. Conway's
administration.

Washington Capital

After this the war between the
states, Arkansas refused to secede
until Fort Sumpter was fired upon.
The most important Arkansas Civil
war battles were waged at Pea Ridge
and Prairie Grove. Two state govern-
ments existed in the Wonder State
during the war, the Union government
at Little Rock and that favoring the
South at Washington, Hempstead
county.

Reconstruction followed with a try-
ing period in Arkansas history from
1865 to 1875. Little progress resulted.
Arkansas was readmitted to the Union
in 1868. State guards formed that year
plundered the country. Came 1872 and
the Brooks-Baxter war over the gov-
ernorship. President Grant ended a
civil war threat in the state by pro-
claiming Baxter the legal chief ex-
ecutive.

Citizens regained control of Arkan-
sas, formed a new constitution in 1874,
which still stands today. Augustus H.
Garland was named governor. He later
was attorney general in President
Cleveland's cabinet, the only Arkan-
sian ever to hold a cabinet post. In
1870, Arkansas' population was listed
as 484,471.

The next sixty years saw Arkansas
prosper through industrial changes,
helping recovery from reconstruction
days. Highways were built, railroads
constructed, education advanced and
industry developed. Then came the
Spanish American war, the World
war, the disastrous 1927 flood and the
1930-31 depression. Today Arkansas
looks back on these catastrophes as it
pushes on.

Washington Had First Methodist Church in State

Erected "Meeting House" at Henry's Chapel, Near There, in 1814

BAPTISTS IN 1830

Presbyterian Church, in 1849—Also Among Arkansas' Earliest

Methodism came to Arkansas by way of Missouri about 1814.

A company of emigrants from Southwest Missouri came overland, much of the way having to cut out a road for their wagons. They had heard of the rich lands in Mound Prairie, Hempstead county.

In this company were John Henry, Alexander and Jacob Shook, brothers, and Daniel Props. In their long slow travels, they reached the Arkansas river at a point which later became Little Rock, and waited on the opposite bank for the completion of a ferry boat, then building.

First Methodist Church

On reaching Mound Prairie they erected the first Methodist "meeting house" in Arkansas, which they called "Henry's Chapel" in honor of John Henry, of the party, who preached the first Methodist sermon in Arkansas.

These first ministers of God's word in Arkansas reared large families, the sons of whom also became ministers. This small settlement, within a mile or two of Washington, is truly the cradle of Methodism in Arkansas. The spot is marked by a concrete slab with name and date inscribed thereon, and was placed there by Rev. J. D. Jenkins, one time pastor of the Washington church.

An early pioneer minister of Washington was Rev. James Lowery, father of Rev. John Lowery, of Little Rock, and grand father of G. S. Inglish, of the Stamford Leader, published at Stamford, Texas, and great-grandfather of Mrs. Lee Dyke, formerly of Hope, but now of St. Louis.

The first Methodist conference was held here in 1822, and met here again the following year. It was attended by people from all parts of the Territory. From this time on, churches were erected, followed by church schools and seminaries of learning. Within a few years the spires of five churches could be seen pointing skyward, viz:

The Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal and Cumberland Presbyterian. Now there are only three—the others having been destroyed by fire and cyclone.

Oldest Baptist Church

The Baptist church is the oldest structure of the kind in the state. It was built about 1820. The oldest known records date back to far. During the War Between the States, this church was converted into an emergency hospital where numbers of sick and wounded soldiers of both the armies of the North and South were cared for, many of them having died within its walls. Until a few years ago it had a square belfry upon the front roof, but this has been removed, giving it a more modern appearance. The massive porch columns are of hand-hewn heart pine, except the one on the extreme left, which was removed during the war and cut up into fire-wood as a necessity when it was used as a hospital. The column was replaced by one made of planks.

The first negro school in the state was organized in this church, just after the war, by a Northern deacon, and it is related that the young negroes were so adverse to being taught by a "Yankee" that they had to be run down by a man on horseback and forcibly led into the building.

Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian church was organized on the 29th day of April, 1849, by the Rev. A. R. Banks and W. S. Lacy, with 10 members and two ruling elders. Charter members were:

J. W. Hannah, J. L. Spence, Williams C. Elder, Mrs. Grandison D. Royston, Mrs. Martha Shaw, Mrs. Martha Fryer and Mrs. Julia Davies.

The first pastor called was Samuel Williamson, D. D., former president of Davidson College, N. C., at a salary of \$800. In 1860 it dismissed 13 members to form Marlbrook church: Mrs. M. W. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Spraggins, A. J. Murphy, S. M. Scott, Caroline Scott, Mrs. Sarah T. Cross and J. E. McIntosh.

The Synod of Arkansas met in the Washington church in 1856. It is asserted by some of the old members of the church that the Arkansas Synod was organized in the Washington church by the Rev. Dr. Byington on this date, with Rev. A. R. Banks chosen as moderator. Whether this be true or not, it is an evident fact that this church was, at that date, the most prosperous and thriving one in the state. Seven members left this church to form Greenwood church in 1861. Charter members were: Col. Thomas G. McFadden, Mrs. Sarah Muldrow, Mrs. E. O. Morgan and their servants. This congregation later joined the church in Hope when that church was organized. Some left to form a church at Columbus, Ar., after which a church was formed at Richmond from the Columbus church.

The families of Lloyd and McKee, missionaries, were formerly members of the Washington church. The quaint old church was built with a gallery, or balcony, over head at the rear of the building for use of the slaves, as well as regular pews and close entrances for the congregation. It was destroyed by fire in 1897, and the present structure was erected in 1898 and dedicated by Rev. C. C. Williams, brother of the present pastor.

The Cumberland Church was an immense two-story edifice, the upper story being for the use of the Masonic fraternity.

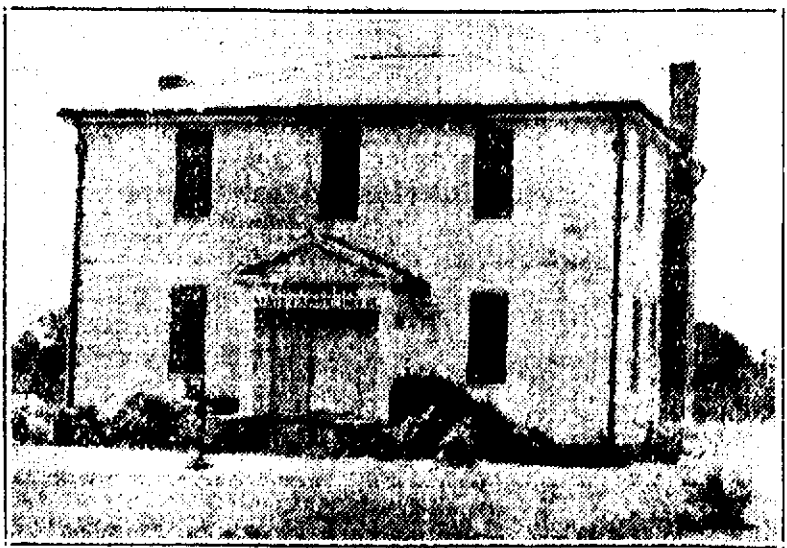
(Copyright 1936)

Judge: "We're going to see a lot of raving beauties before this leg contest is over."

Assistant: "You mean the winners?"

Judge: "No, the losers!"

Confederate Capitol in 1863



—Photo by The Star

When Union forces approached Little Rock during the War Between the States the capital of Arkansas was transferred to Washington. The old Hempstead county courthouse, above was the Confederate state capitol from 1863 to 1865. Recently the legislature voted a special appropriation and restored the old building to its original condition.

The Old State Capitol

By Rosa Polk Shipley

Like an aged and faithful sentinel, keeping watch with time. As a guard o'er sacred treasures, buried in thoughts sublime: Season following season of winter's rain and summer's sun Has stood the old State Capitol in the Town of Washington.

From all heart timber, she's a cut of the old time hue, Like her native people, she's proven dependable and true: Like their loyal service she has stood for many a need, She's a noble object of sentiment; a symbol of their creed.

In the early days and colorful, when the Red man's Whistle Shri! In the softest hour of slumber broke the silence still, She stood a mute listener to many a rider's tale As their horse hoofs beat along the old Military trail.

In the days when Albert Pike, whose famous goose-quill pen, Spent its spell on peace and war; the joys and griefs of men: Who strove in simple justice, what e'er the race or clan, To unite in one great cause—the Brotherhood of man.

As a shrine to golden memories, voices of statesmen ring as of old, And time still recalls around her, footprints of warriors bold. There Sam Houston, Austin with other patriots made retreat And gave birth to Texas Independence in their famous Council meet.

Under her eaves David Crockett and James Bowie rested for a spell A fort-night before Texas had a tale of the Alamo to tell. Then comes the crown of memories; of soldiers clad in gray As she stood draped with their colors, when they bravely rode away.

With love for home and country, hearts gay and light, As they moved against great odds for a cause that was right, Alas! Another memory—the single march of soldiers feet Thru dust, worn and weary, laden, in the gloom of defeat.

Then like a silent veteran, a witness thru the years, She saw the reconstruction thru suppressed grief and tears. She saw a people broken, yet rise with matchless skill, Thru struggles and thru hardships, born with Spartan will.

Like that of Moss, Clark, Stuart, Etter, Witter whom history will relate—

With Cross, Williams, Garland, Royston, Eakin stood foremost for our State.

Battle, Jones, Carrigan, Williams, Simms and Black whose name For his inventive genius is linked with Bowie's fame

Conway, Jenkins, Rector, Kingsworthy, added to aforesaid clan Whose deeds color history with the chivalry of man. May times' hand touch her lightly; withhold decay and rust, For she's a standing monument to a century's proven trust.

Washington The

(Continued from page one)

"Ye pioneers, it is to you, The debt of gratitude is due."

After such venerable men as Edward Cross, Thomas Hubbard, Allen M. Oakley, Daniel T. Witter, Simon T. Sanders, Grandison D. Royston, and others of like distinction of Territorial days, we come to those who entered upon the scene during and after statehood was established—Albert Pike, John W. Cooke, Augustus H. Garland, E. W. Gantt, Dan W. Jones, Joel D. Conway and A. B. Williams, who "took the oath" and were admitted as "attorneys at law and solicitors in Chancery" in the courthouse in Washington, in the early days of statehood.

Sam Houston called together his dauntless council in Washington when planning his war on Mexico for the freedom of Texas. 'Twas in the old courthouse here that he and his body of counselors met and signed up the papers before launching his revolutionary campaign.

David Crockett and Colonel Bowie of the Bowie knife fame were familiar figures in the building too. The famous Bowie knife was made in Washington by James Black, a silversmith who came here from the East and set up his shop. Colonel Bowie, who met death in the Alamo with other martyrs of freedom in Texas' defense, made his last stand against the Mexicans with the Bowie knife. It is said that he killed several Mexicans with it before he fell.

Washington was headquarters for military operations during the war between Texas and Mexico. Col. Archibald Yell resigned his seat in the United States Senate and came to Washington to mobilize the Arkansas troops that went to the aid of Texas. The United States troops from Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, under the command of Major Gaines of Mississippi, passed through Washington on their way to Texas. They stopped for refreshments and rest at the old Washington Tavern, where they hired a guide is the person of Nick Trammell, to lead them to the Mexican border, paying him \$500 for his services.

Field and Staff officers of the Arkansas Regiment were mustered into service of the United States at Washington in 1846, as were Companies "A," "B," "C," "D," "E," "G," "I" and "K." Albert Pike was captain of company "E."

Red river was then the Mexican border.

The Washington Telegraph

This newspaper was established in 1839 by Colonel W. H. Etter—the second oldest paper in the state, and the oldest weekly newspaper west of the Mississippi river. The ownership has never been out of the Etter family and

Road Is Ordered Laid Out in 1826

First License to Keep a Tavern in Hempstead Issued in 1820

James Moss and William Simms were ordered by the court in 1826 to mark out a road leading from Mine Creek to Washington.

James Moss and James Madding were ordered to mark out a road from Saline Landing to pass by W. M. Bagley's old place, near Morris' still, then to Andrew Caldwell's, then direct to Washington.

On December 27, 1820, a "license was granted to Joseph Caldwell of the Saline Landing in the County of Hempstead to keep a tavern in said place, he having first paid \$15, the tax required by the court."

"From Washington to intersect Mound Prairie road, thence crossing Shaw's creek, thence with the old Choctaw; Mine Creek to Edens, thence to John Williams' on Bois d'Arc Prairie, thence to the town of Washington" (1826).

Washington Lodge

(Continued from page one)

Treasurer; W. H. Toler. Secretary; R. C. Stuart, Tiler.

It initiated Andrew S. Martin, Warren McElroy.

In 1856, the lodge was represented by Charles B. Mitchell; and in 1858 by J. M. Kilgore and C. B. Mitchell.

Sessions of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas of 1863 and 1864 were held in the Hall of Mount Horeb Lodge No. 4 of Washington.

(Copyright, 1936)

Motorist (to man he just ran over): "Hey, look out, back there."

Defeated Man: "What's the matter. Ye ain't coming back, are ye?"

Boy: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."

Other Boy: "What would you do? Buy yourself a package of gum?"

It is being published today by the great-grandson of the founder, W. H. Etter, 3rd.

Colonel Etter came to Washington from Pennsylvania, bringing his printing press with him. The Telegraph is the only state paper that did not suspend publication during the War Between the States, and, owing to a scarcity of paper, it was sometimes printed on the back of wall paper. The Telegraph will have reached its 100th milestone in 1939.

When Hempstead Men Seized Boat

Capture of Federal "Petrel" in Yazoo River in 1864 Recalled

By Charlean Moss Williams

The men who took part in the capture of the gunboat Petrel in 1864 were:

Captain Ed Jett, Lieutenant Wiley Stinson; Lieutenant J. J. Thomas; T. C. Smith, A. D. Monroe, D. E. Alexander, B. P. Jett, of Washington; also F. B. Arnett and J. B. Simms.

D. M. Goodlett, J. P. City, Wilson Wallace, of Ozark; James Wilson of Columbus; James Long, of Wallaceburg, and Ben Wheat of Lewisville.

Captain Jett, who commanded this company, was a prisoner at the time of this engagement and his company was commanded by Lieutenant Stinson. Major Penn Jett was one of the regiment, and his report of the capture of the Petrel is as follows:

The Story

"In the spring of 1864 Vicksburg and Port Hudson had fallen and were garrisoned by Federal troops. General Wirt Adams' Brigade of Cavalry was operating in the Big Black and Yazoo country and at the time was near Canton. April the 22nd, a scout came to General Adams and reported a fleet of five gunboats coming up the Yazoo river from Vicksburg. General Adams at once moved his brigade to Yazoo City but saw nothing of the gunboats.

This was about 11 o'clock; about 2 p. m. they came in sight. Drew's battery of six guns was at once stationed on the hill overlooking the river, and gallantly opened on the fleet as it came up the river and tried to pass our guns. The boats replied, and the firing was lively for a time between the boats and our guns. The firing of Drew's guns was rapid and accurate, and he succeeded in driving four of the five boats back down the river, but the flagboat succeeded in passing and continued up the river some two miles and tied up on the opposite bank. The next day the boat was still there. Colonel Griffith sent B. B. Chism and Sim Morris, of his regiment, on a scout to locate the boat and report to him.

"As soon as Colonel Griffith received the report he went to General Adams and proposed to him to take his brigade and capture it—said it was feasible and practical. To this General Adams would not consent. Griffith, discouraged, and worried by the general's decision, finally asked the general to give him his (Griffith's) own regiment and two pieces and he would capture it; to this General Adams agreed, saying, as the Colonel was joyously leaving: 'Let me know. Colonel when you get it.' Soon Colonel Griffith had his regiment of about 130 men and two pieces of artillery. Drew's Battery, commanded by Howell, mounted and moving.

"Leading them through the valleys of the Petite Gulf hills out of sight of the spy-glasses of the boats still down the river, until he reached the Yazoo river bottom where the timber was very heavy and thick and some half mile from where the Petrel lay, he halted and put Major Jett in command of some 30 or 40 picked men, mostly from the Hempstead county company with orders to dismount, leave their horses with the regiment and to advance silently and cautiously and post them behind trees on the bank opposite the gunboat. Sim Morris guided Jett's detachment in, and B. B. Chism remained to guide Colonel Griffith and artillery.

The Gunboat Replies

Jett succeeded in getting scattered, unnoticed by the enemy as directed. His orders were, as soon as he heard Col. Griffith, who was to advance mounted, give the command to halt, he was to open fire on the boat, which was done. The boat replied gallantly with two guns directed at us, but the shots went over the heads of the members of Jett's squad; however, some of Griffith's men, who were coming up at "double quick," were killed or wounded. The artillery was pulled by hand from where the regiment halted and dismounted, some two hundred yards away. As soon as she was fired on, the Petrel cut loose from the bank and started up the river, but our orders were to fire into the port holes, so as to prevent reloading—No breech loaders in those days, and the cannon had to be swabbed after each shot. Our men followed her, firing as directed, and in the meantime Lieutenant Howell with his two guns, was pumping shells into her sides, and after a few shots a steam pipe was struck. She ran into the bank, her crew escaping to the opposite shore, but the Captain remained, standing in the water with his white flag. Mat Sandels and Sim Morris stripped off, swam the river to the bow of the boat, where Capt. McElroy was standing, and demanded his surrender. He replied: "Take me to your commanding officer, and I will do so." They got one of the skiffs belonging to the boat and recrossed for Col. Griffith and four men who came over with him. The four men were D. M. Goodlett, B. B. Chism, Mat Sandels and Sim Morris. Major Jett and John Stuart found a skiff a short distance up the river, and swimming their horses by the side of the skiff, crossed also, reaching the boat about the same time that Col. Griffith and party did. Jett and Stuart by the gang-plank to the cabin above, and Griffith and party below.

"When they boarded the boat, they went in the cabin and found dinner on the table, and such a dinner as they hadn't seen in three years. Their friends, the Yankees, hadn't time to cut just then—they had other business."

"The flag of the Petrel was taken possession of by Capt. Bowie, of General Adams' staff, and in after years was presented by General Bowie, brother of Captain Bowie, to Captain Fremont of the United States Frigate, or man of war, at Natchez, Miss.

"His vessel was named 'Mississippi.'"

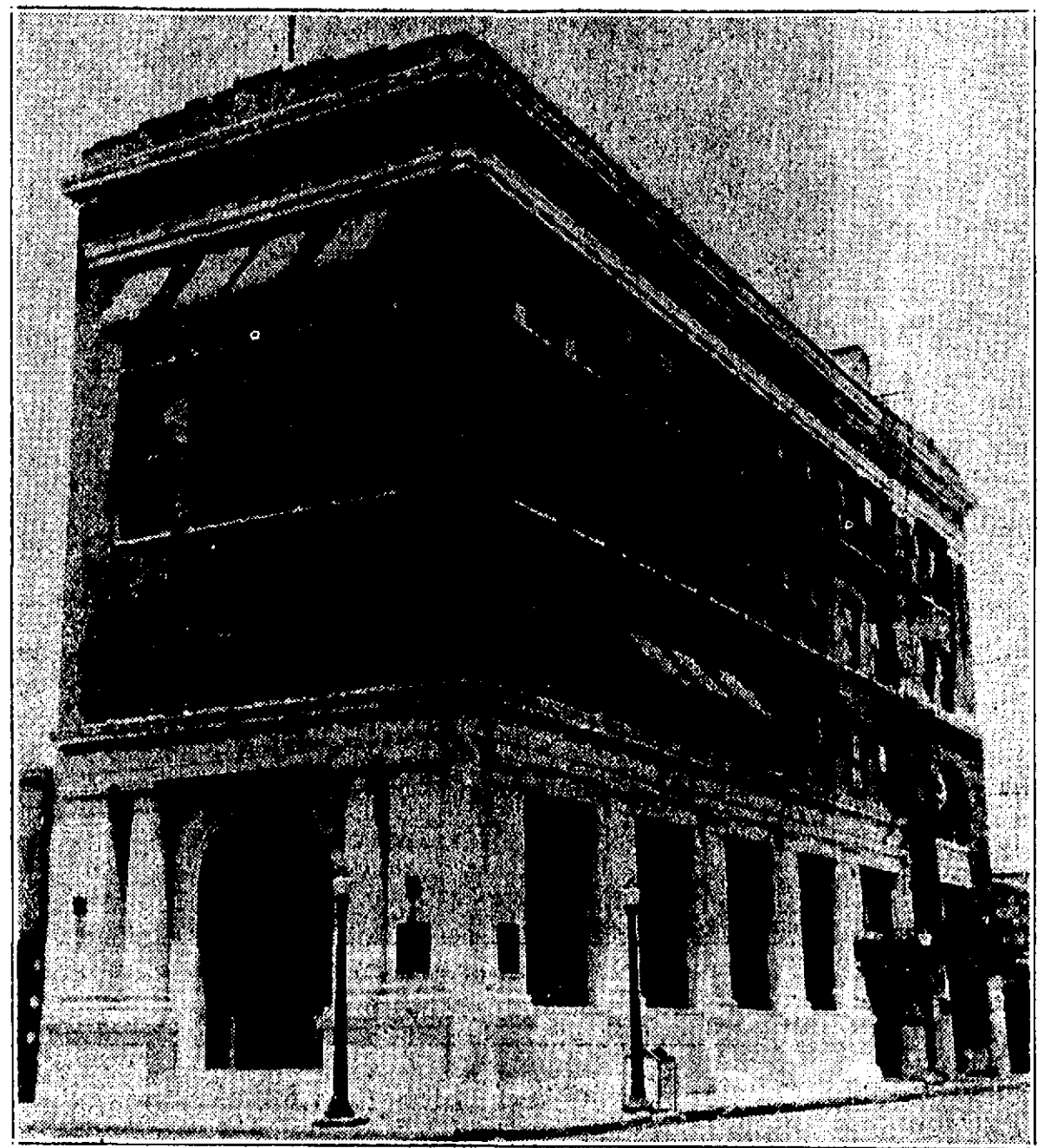
The guns of the Petrel were sent to Mobile and the boat was burned, by order of Gen. Adams, by Chism, Morris, Sandels and Goodlett. Major Griffith's 11th and 17th Consolidated Regiments."

1836

1936

The First National Bank

Hope, Arkansas



Home of First National Bank, Hope, Arkansas

Arkansas Centennial



R. G. McRae, President

N. P. O'Neal, Vice President

Lloyd Spencer, Cashier

Syd McMath, Assistant Cashier

Roy Stephenson, Assistant Cashier

Chas. C. McRae

E. P. Stewart

Jas. R. Henry

Miss Genie Chamberlain

J. W. Franks

Ambrose Hanegen

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

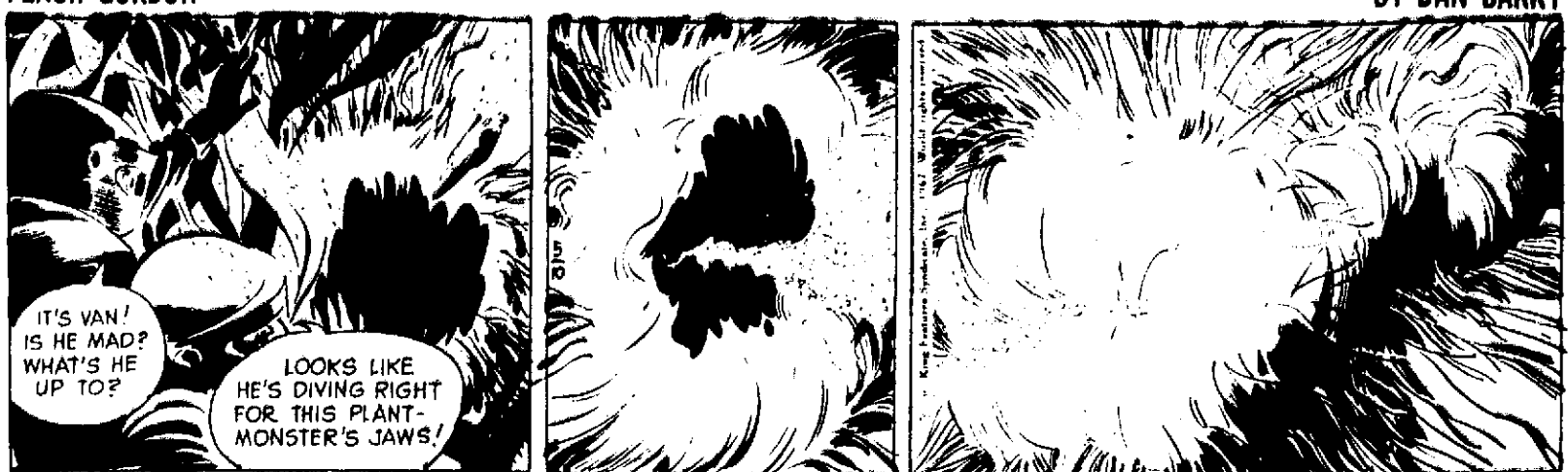
Deposits in this Bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1935



"You mean you expect me to look casual in a jacket that costs \$69.95?"



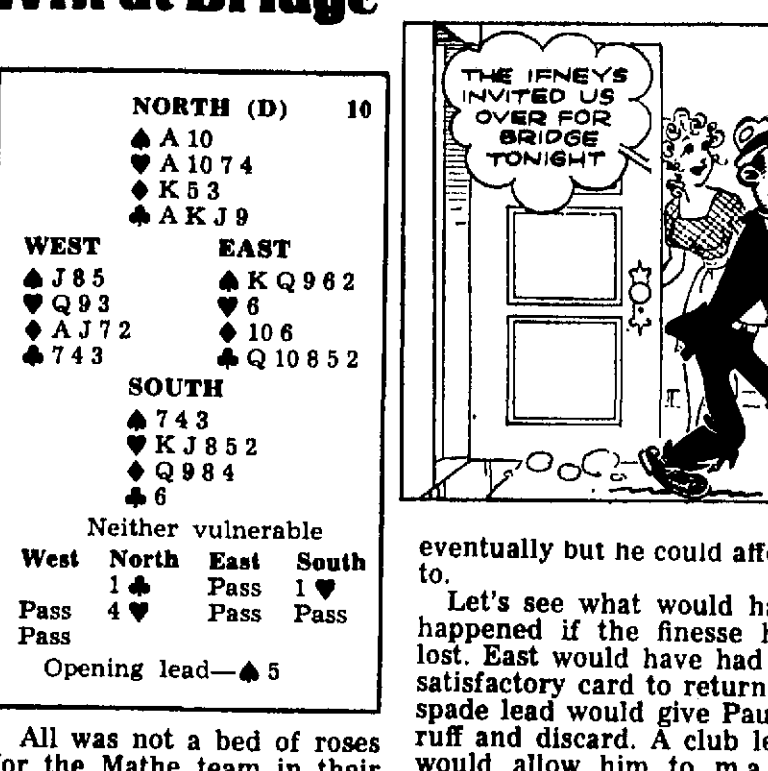
"I don't care if the basement wall is cracked! You stop telling people you come from a broken home!"



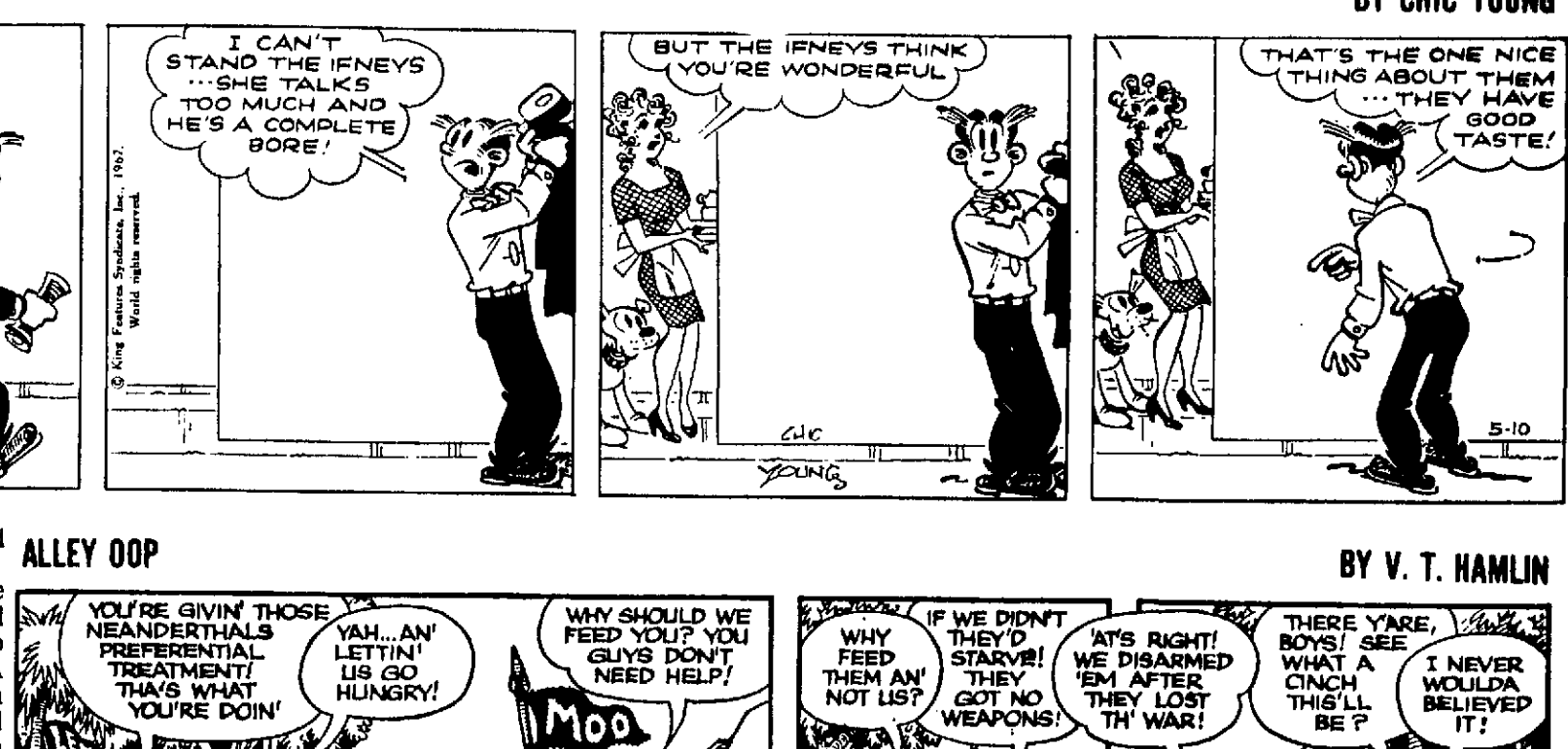
OUT OUR WAY BY NEG COCHRAN



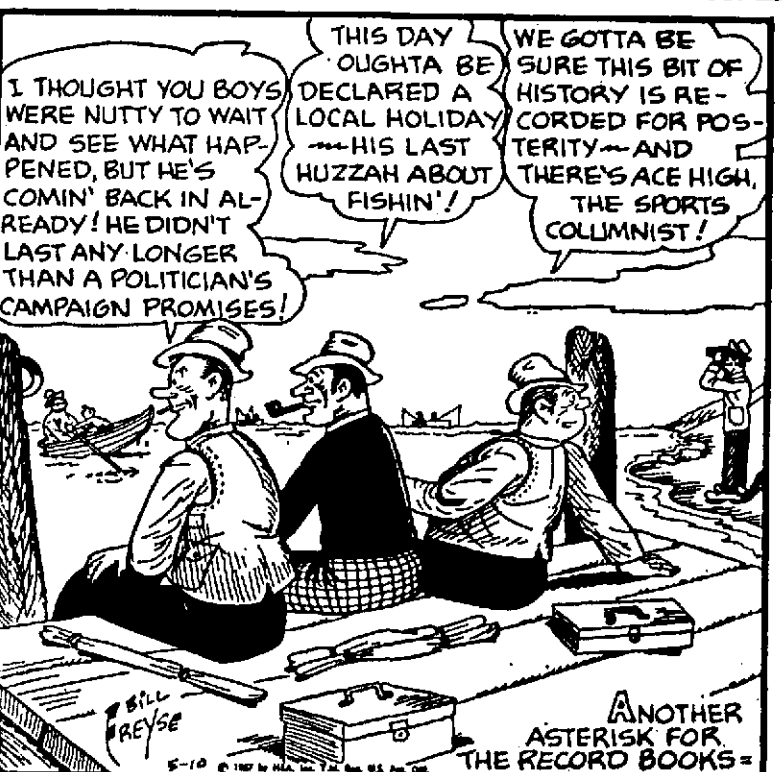
Win at Bridge BLONDIE



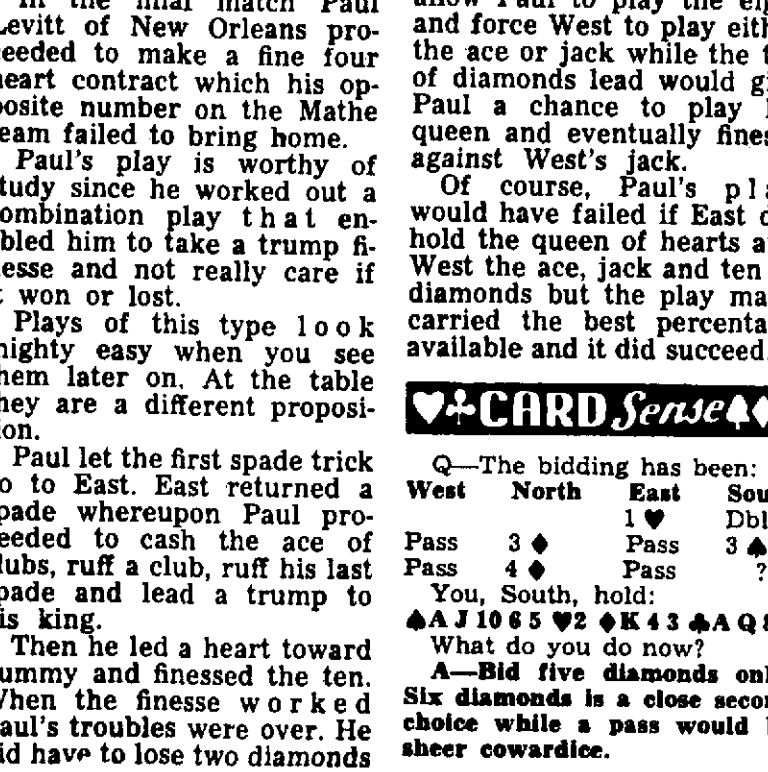
BY CHIC YOUNG



OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY MAJOR HOOPLE



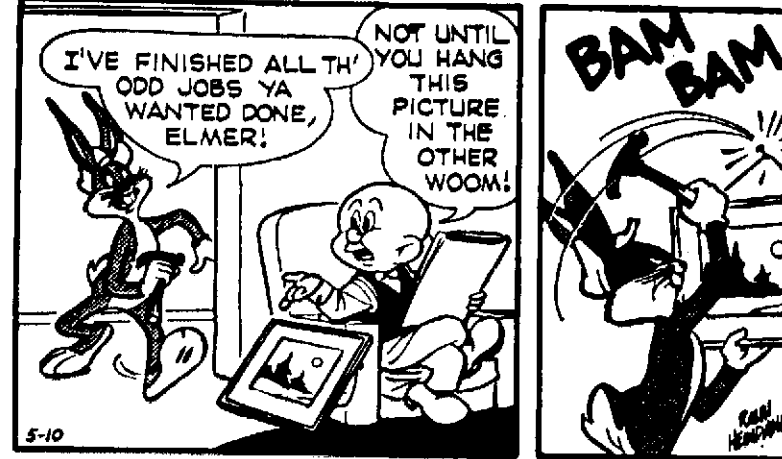
Win at Bridge



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BUGS BUNNY



BY RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP BY WALT WETTERBERG



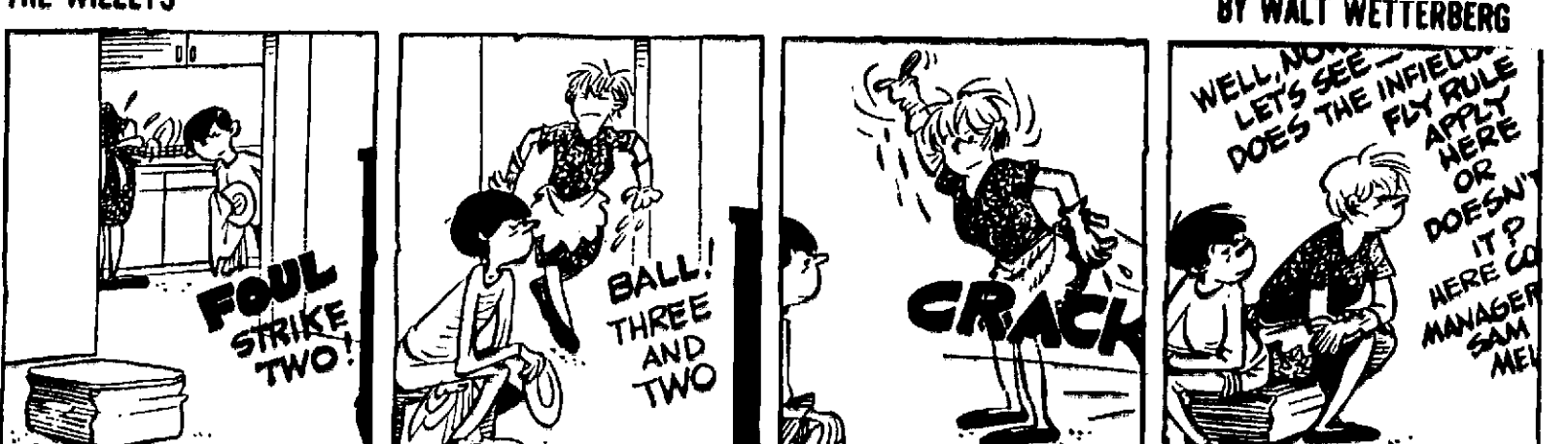
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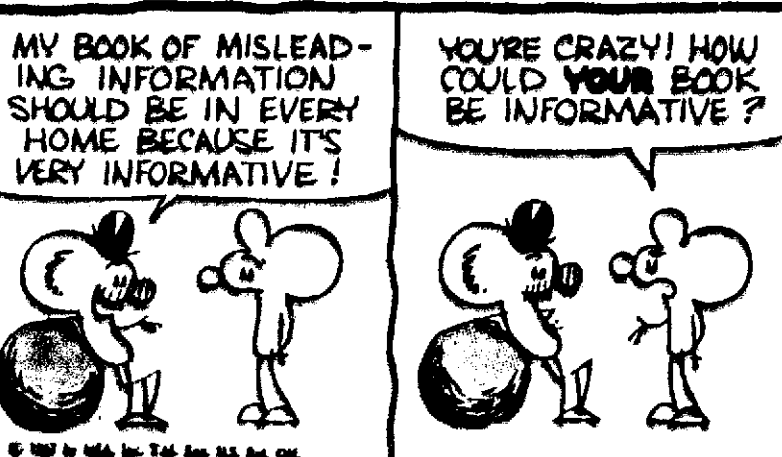
BY HENRY FORMHALS



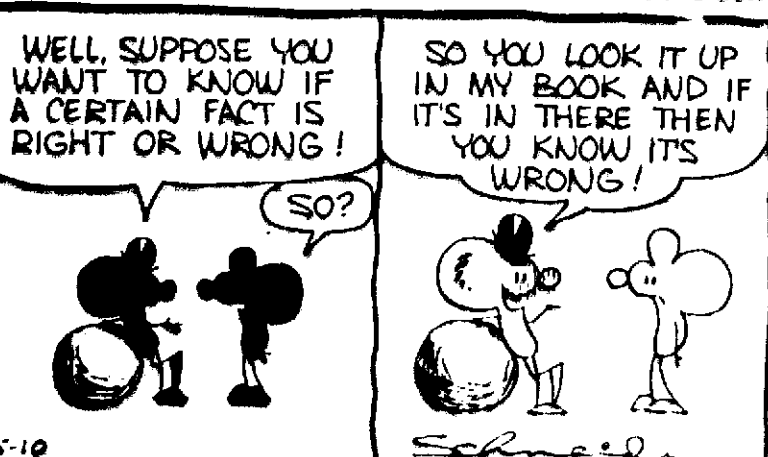
THE WILLETS BY WALT WETTERBERG



ECK & MECK



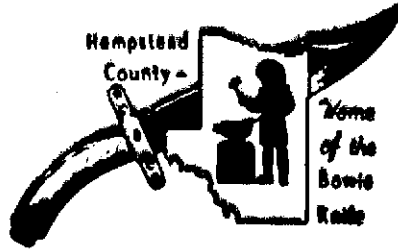
BY HOWIE SCHEIDER



WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI



Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex N. Washburn

With Other Editors
Back To Batteries

I looks for all the world like a gently modernized offspring of the electric rich metropolitan ladies drove in sedanette 40 years ago. It will go for about two hours at a top speed of 25 miles an hour. Then it needs recharging. And it goes on the familiar old-fashioned, heavy, lead-and-acid batteries. But it's quiet and non-polluting.

It's the Markette, by Westinghouse, and it will be in limited production - 10 cars a day, at first - come June. It will cost nearly \$2,000. It's stubby, and tall above the waistline, with lots of glass. It differs from its predecessors in that it has very small wheels. But it will operate for about a penny a mile - the approximate extra cost on your light bill for plugging it into a conventional 110-volt outlet in your garage for an overnight recharge.

We applaud its introduction, announced this week in New York. It's got a long way to go to be competitive with the gasoline-powered automobile in the versatility of its appeal. But we live in an age of specialization, and the renaissance of the electric - which is already stimulating new engineering ideas - offers hope we'll soon see the livelier version with longer range that will offer urbanized Americans a suitable alternative to perishing in the smog of their internal combustion monsters. - Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune

The Shipping Score

With American flag shipping already shrunk to a low ranking beside the fleets of other maritime powers, it is increasingly discouraging to read of modernizations and expansions being undertaken by our commercial rivals.

The latest reminder of how badly the U.S. Merchant Marine is faring came with the announcement by the Soviet Union that it is scheduling construction of a cargo fleet of 13.1 million tons by 1970, which will be something like twice the present American tonnage.

Nor is it any comfort to remember that the Russians frequently talk bigger than they perform in economic matters and to say that after all this is only a plan. For at that, they're considerably up on us. The United States, doggedly ignoring the crucial nature of its shipping fleet, doesn't even have a plan.

Ed Rector of Texarkana Dies

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - Edgar H. Rector, 53, advertising director of the Texarkana Gazette-Daily News since 1948, was found dead in bed early today.

Death was due to an apparent heart attack.

Rector came to Texarkana after holding a similar position with the Jefferson City, Mo., News Tribune for 15 years.

He was past president of the Texas and Missouri Advertising Managers Association, a member of the Mid-West Newspaper Advertising Executives Association and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

He was active in the advertising affairs of the Texas and Arkansas Press Associations, and was a graduate of Cumberland University Law School at Lebanon, Tenn.

Survivors are his widow, four children, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Graham Attends Meet at Nashville

Mrs. Ernest Graham, of Hope, now serving as Southwest Director of the State Extension Homemakers Council, reports to the Hope Star attending an interesting meeting last Friday in Nashville of the Howard County Extension Homemakers Council.

Mrs. Graham participated in a program theme "Opportunity" sharing thoughts of awareness of the opportunities of an Extension Homemaker.

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PRICE 10¢

Tolleson Named to W&L Board

Hope city directors last night confirmed the appointment of William E. (Bill) Tolleson as a member of Hope Water & Light Commission, succeeding B. W. Edwards whose term will expire June 18.

The appointment by City Manager Garland Medders is for ten years, and the city directors confirmed the appointment without a dissenting vote. Members of the water and light commission, like the city directors, serve without pay.

Mr. Tolleson, 42, was born in Oklahoma, but has been a resident of Hope 34 years. He is a 1942 graduate of Hope High School, served in the army three years, and later graduated from the University of Arkansas with a civil engineering degree.

He is married to the former Mary Stewart Jackson, and they are the parents of seven children. They are Presbyterians, where Mr. Tolleson serves as a deacon of the church.

Other business with the city directors last night included the easing of parking meter regulations. Effective immediately, there will be free parking daily from 4 p.m. The city directors also granted a request of the Retail Merchants for free parking for a monthly trade promotion scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month.

A request by John Green was granted for a loading zone to be established in front of his business at 216 East Second.

City Manager Medders reported that a bonding company representative was making a survey to determine the amount of money that could be funded on a proposed five-mill city property tax for street improvements that would include new paving and gutter on main thoroughfares.

A few days ago the city directors authorized John Hawkins, Texarkana engineer, to determine cost figures. This information has not yet been made available.

In the meantime, a major street improvement project has begun on West Avenue B which will include widening of the street to 36 feet with new paving, gutter and storm sewers all the way to the industrial area.

Arkansas Is Guilty of Rape

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - Larry James Wright, 21, of Fort Smith was found guilty of rape Tuesday and the all-male jury recommended life imprisonment.

U.S. to Use South's Educators to Break Lag in Guidelines

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Office of Education will use Southern educators in a new attack this summer on the more than 1,650 Southern school districts that have lagged in meeting federal desegregation guidelines.

Plans are to hire about 35 Southern school administrators and officials for the Office of Education's annual summer compliance drive.

The new program marks a shift in tactics. Last summer about 100 law students, most of them from the North, were hired to work with and investigate Southern school districts having trouble complying with 1964 desegregation order.

"We're looking for Southern educators who have had some experience with desegregation," David E. Seeley, assistant education commissioner for equal education opportunity, said in an interview. "We're looking for Southerners who know how to do it and do it right."

The idea originated with Harold Hove II, U.S. commissioner of education, who sent out letters earlier this year to state and local school officials in 17 Southern and border states.

Hove requested the officials to recommend likely candidates for the summer compliance drive and offered to pay between \$750 and \$1,250 per month to the right men.

Despite the relatively high

Publishers Object to Federal Funds for Antipoverty Paper

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) - A controversial request for federal funds to publish a weekly newspaper for the poor in western North Carolina is not likely to win approval from the antipoverty agency, sources indicated today.

In the past, the Office of Economic Opportunity has refused to fund a newspaper project because, as one official said last year, "there are serious doubts as to the propriety of federal funding of a commercial newspaper."

The OEO has, however, given funds to local community action agencies which have used part of the money to print mimeographed newsletters explaining antipoverty programs and giving other information. This is particularly true on Indian reservations.

The North Carolina controversy arose when WAMY Community Action Inc., local antipoverty organization in the counties of Watauga, Avery, Mitchell and Yancey, requested \$179,000 to begin a weekly newspaper.

The proposal, dated April 11, said the funds also would be used to present a daily hour-long radio program over local commercial stations.

When the request was made public, North Carolina congressmen and the Asheville, N.C., Citizen criticized the proposal.

"This project is unnecessary, unrealistic, unwise and un-American," said Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C. "It is an insult to America's newspapers, big and small, and to the American free enterprise system. It is a step toward federally financed and controlled press."

An OEO spokesman said the request had been received here but no action had been taken on it.

Informed sources indicated the project would not receive federal approval because the similar request 1½ years ago - the only other such proposal received - was turned down.

The OEO at that time told University Neighborhood Council, a Washington community action agency, it could not approve its request for \$150,000 because "the project is not sufficiently innovative."

The agency also said it does not seem "the essentially conventional approach of a weekly newspaper will provide the answers to - or even research into - the many unknowns of 'communication.'"

U.S. to Use South's Educators to Break Lag in Guidelines

pay, Seeley said only about 20 candidates have been tentatively accepted, although he hopes the program will enlist 35 men. "It's a problem," he said, "how to get people interested. One of the major problems is the general lack of responsibility among education professionals" in the South.

"By and large," Seeley said, "the education profession has not assumed its responsibilities" regarding desegregation compliance.

The educators will work with 65 part-time students this summer and visit districts throughout the South.

Last summer's law student brigade ran into considerable criticism throughout the South. Statistics indicate that as of this year 12.5 per cent of Negro children are attending desegregation schools in 11 Southern states.

Recent Office of Education figures show 1,652 school districts in the South still have some segregated classes, although desegregation plans gradually are under way. An additional 219 districts are under federal court orders to desegregate.

The more than 350 Southern school districts which have been cited for noncompliance with the Civil Rights Act stand to lose at least \$16 million in federal school aid.

New Appollo Crew Headed by Schirra

By RONALD THOMPSON

AP Aerospace Writer
DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) - "We're off and running," says Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., chosen to command America's first three-man Apollo mission in a spacecraft redesigned for safety.

Schirra, at 44 the oldest of the U.S. astronauts, will take a fireproof Apollo craft on an earth orbital practice run early next year. With him will be Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, 36, and a civilian, Walter Cunningham, 35, who have never traveled in space.

They planned to tell at a news conference today some of the new concepts in design that they hope will avoid a disaster like the fire that killed the original Apollo 1 crew Jan. 27.

Their mission, primarily a systems checkout, will last up to two weeks.

Schirra, one of the seven Mercury astronauts, accepted his new flight assignment with the elation exhibited by the astronaut corps in the past.

"Press on," he declared. "That's the cue."

James E. Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administration director, told a Senate Space Committee Tuesday that NASA plans to fly the first Apollo mission early in 1968, fully expecting to make a manned landing on the moon by the end of the decade.

Wirges Wants to Get Out of Court Costs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -

The attorneys for Gene Wirges and five other persons argued before the State Supreme Court Tuesday that the group should not have to pay the costs of litigation so as to get indictments against them dismissed. The attorneys called the order "tantamount to imposing a fine."

Circuit Judge Russell Roberts of Conway dismissed the indictments against Wirges and the others Jan. 23 and ordered each defendant be discharged when they paid the court costs.

Wirges, a former publisher of the Morrilton Democrat, was indicted Oct. 7, 1965, by the Grand Jury of Conway County for slander and conspiracy to have one falsely arrested.

Wirges and the others had Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins arrested.

The others, Everett Hamm, an aide to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, Thorp Thomas, a Little Rock attorney, Chester Boyer, Dr. Charles F. Wells and Leon Brets, were indicted on charges of conspiracy to have one falsely arrested. Hamm was also charged with perjury.

Some Girlie Magazines Back on Sale

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) - The girlie magazines went on sale at drug stores here Tuesday for the first time since May 9, 1964.

The magazines were placed on sale after the United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that a news agency in Pine Bluff could sell eight girlie magazines which had been banned under a city ordinance.

Paragould has a similar ordinance. William E. Burnham Jr., owner of Burnham News Agency in Pine Bluff, did not put the magazines back on sale Tuesday. He said he was undecided whether to resume selling the magazines.

Burnham said he voluntarily stopped the distribution of the magazines early in 1964. Chancery Court in Jefferson County and the Arkansas Supreme Court had ruled that the magazines could not be sold.

Campaign Financing Seems Dead

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate finally has passed the embattled bill restoring major business tax incentives - after rebuking President Johnson by tying to it a rider which would eliminate key sections of the presidential election campaign financing plan.

Foes of the financing plan, with its \$1 income tax checkoff, at once claimed it is dead. They said the House is certain to accept the rider in negotiations on the legislation.

The rider, adopted after a confused afternoon of voting Tuesday, leaves the financing plan technically on the books but states it can be reactivated only if Congress fixes guidelines for spending the government subsidy money.

Opponents of the plan said they would block any such law unless it meets their specifications.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the plan, conceded its foes are in the driver's seat.

The final action on the tax bill came after almost seven weeks of bitter floor debate. Most of it centered on the Long financing plan, a subject having nothing to do with tax incentives but attached to the tax bill by procedural maneuver.

Also to be settled in a Senate-House conference on the bill are major differences on the business tax incentive provisions.

The Senate version follows President Johnson's recommendations and offers considerably less advantages to business firms than the House measure, principally through differences in timing.

The incentives restored are the 7 per cent investment credit on machinery and equipment and two favorable accelerated depreciation methods for income-producing buildings.

They were suspended last year in a move to fight inflation. Sluggishness in the economy brought Johnson's request for their restoration.

Tuesday's floor vote started with a razor-thin victory for forces supporting continuation of the campaign financing plan - including Johnson and high administration officials.

They defeated 49 to 48 a proposal by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., chief advocate of repeal, to make the plan inoperative Sept. 15 unless Congress subsequently decided otherwise.

Then Gore, faced with a compromise offered by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield which he said was unacceptable, thrust forward another provision which attracted enough support to bring Gore from defeat to victory.

Mansfield's plan left the campaign financing act on the books but provided that none of the money could be spent until Congress sets up guidelines for its use by political parties.

Miss Hope Contest Saturday

Plans have been completed by the Hope Jaycees for the Miss Hope Pageant to be held Saturday night, May 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hope High School Auditorium. This is the official preliminary contest to the Miss America Pageant.

The six young ladies competing for the title are Carolyn Barwick, Vicki Bruce, Brenda Cross, Dora Ann King, Janice Lloyd and Gayle Williams. They will compete in swim suit and evening gowns and talent competition.

Miss Donna Axum of El Dorado, Miss America of 1964, will be Mistress of Ceremonies for the Pageant. Donna will also perform one of the special entertainment acts.

The Miss Hope parade will be held in downtown Hope and the Hope Village Shopping Center, Friday, May 12, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The six contestants and Miss Axum will be in the parade.

Sponsors for the contestants are: Rephans Department Store, The Trading Post, Southwest Wood Products, Hope Auto Company, Hope Kiwanis Club and Hope Star.

LBJ Plans Re-election on Great Society, Vietnam Aggression

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conceding the going is tough, President Johnson has laid his 1968 re-election chances on the line of "Great Society" accomplishments and the fight against "naked aggression" in Vietnam.

The President left little doubt he expects to be the party's nominee next year when he told a glittering Democratic dinner at which about 3,000 persons paid \$250 a plate Tuesday night: "If the Democratic party continues to serve by giving the greatest good to the greatest number, in the year 1968, as we come around the turn, we'll come home for the victory the people deserve."

Johnson told the cheering Democrats he believes the party's success depends on how voters react to efforts to shore up economic security of the elderly, curb crime, counter air pollution and secure rights for all citizens.

"That will demand of us at home and abroad the will, yes, the character, to persevere when the going gets tough," he said.

"It will take character to stand for freedom against naked aggression, and when some say it is none of our business to resist it."

This challenge found two of the President's chief war policy critics - Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., busy elsewhere. Kennedy was on his way to California. Fulbright, an object of caustic presidential remarks at a similar dinner last year, did not appear. His wife said he was unreachable.

Tongue in cheek, Johnson greeted members of "our quietly, completely unified party." He said if this was incredible - a word Fulbright has used in describing some of the President's Asian policies - it also was traditional that Democrats like to fight.

Johnson called on the voters to turn back the Republican "wreckers," he said to dismantle the "Great Society" program.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey described Johnson as "our leader, if you will it, in the years to come next year and after 1968."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has opposed escalation of the Vietnam war, was not called upon for any remarks.

House Speaker John R. McCormack, D-Mass., dutifully predicted Johnson's re-election. These and sundry other speeches were delivered against a backdrop of a 9-by-12 foot photo of Johnson - sitting in the Oval Room rocker the late President John F. Kennedy made famous - gesturing with both hands, his rimless glasses in his right fist.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Teachers of Garland Elementary School are setting up a memorial to Mrs. Jess (Tiny) Davis - an oil painting will be placed in the school in memory of Mrs. Davis who taught in the Hope system for many years... any of her friends who would like to help with the memorial through a contribution contact the Garland School office.

Arthur L. Green 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Hope, Ark., was promoted to Army specialist four recently while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam... he entered the army in November 1965 and was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before arriving in Vietnam last October... he received the Combat Infantryman's Badge...

Marion P. Glenn W. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hicks of Prescott Rt. 6, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. he will now receive four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit.

Sammy Peebles of Hope will

AP News Digest

VIET NAM

The northwest corner of South Vietnam continues to be the hot spot of the war as U.S. Marines fight another battle and Air Force B52s strike twice more.

At least 40 witnesses are expected to be called by each side in the court-martial at Ft. Jackson of an Army doctor charged with refusing to obey orders and train men for Vietnam duty.

WASHINGTON

A committee of generals secretly votes for a controversial plan to drop 15 National Guard divisions and four Reserve brigades.

The Senate passes a bill restoring major business tax incentives after attaching a rider eliminating key sections of the presidential election campaign financing plan.

President Johnson puts his re-election chances on the line of "Great Society" accomplishments and the fight against "naked aggression" in Vietnam.

A request for federal funds to publish a weekly newspaper for the poor is not likely to win approval.

The Office of Education plans to use Southern educators in the drive against school districts lagging in desegregation.

NATIONAL

"We're off and running," says Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., who will command the three-man Apollo mission.

Reorganization moves by the NAACP create a rift among civil rights leaders in Philadelphia.

Miss Massachusetts of 1940 raised two daughters to be good wives. Right now they are beauty pageant queens just like mom.

INTERNATIONAL

Working under the pressure of a Sunday deadline, Cabinet ministers of the Common Market countries meet to discuss unresolved issues in the Kennedy Round tariff negotiations.

Yerger Sr. Class to Stage Play

The senior class of Yerger High School will present its annual play, "Tell It to Ethel" at 8 o'clock tonight at Harris Gymnasium. Admission is 15-35-50 cents at the door.

The cast included: James C. Hamilton, Joyce Marie Flavery, Jacqueline Davis, Cathryn Ross, David Perkins, Dora D. Peoples, Robert Prater, Gwendolyn Martin, Kenneth Muldrew, Maxine Bradford, Kathleen Johnson, Charleen Edwards.

Sponsors are H. D. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Kirven, and B. L. Brittan.

MIG Fields, Power Plants Are Bombed

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) - A powerful strike force from three U.S. aircraft carriers bombed a MIG airfield just outside the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong today and two of the city's thermal power plants, including one inside the city limits.

The raid just after noon cost one Skyhawk jet shot down by Red gunners - the 536th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam. The pilot was missing.

The two power plants had been hit before on April 29, but the raid on the Kien An airfield 5½ miles southwest of Haiphong was the first against that MIG base. It was the third MIG base bombed by American warplanes.

In the ground war the northwest corner of South Vietnam continued to be the hottest front as U.S. Marines fought another battle with North Vietnamese troops and Air Force B52s made two attacks in support of the Leathernecks. The Marines claimed 31 North Vietnamese dead in a five-hour fight Tuesday but reported 24 Marines killed and 19 wounded.

The jets that raided the Haiphong area streaked off the flight decks of the carriers Enterprise, Hancock and Kitty Hawk.

A U.S. spokesman said the nighttime raids had good weather and the pilots reported their bombs on target. However, there was no immediate assessment of bomb damage.

Following the previous raids on the power stations, pilots reported the lights of North Vietnam's major port went out for one night.

The power plant inside Haiphong, in a northwest sector of the city, is part of an industrial complex which includes a cement plant that also has been bombed. The other power plant is just east of the Haiphong city limits.

The coordinated strikes from the three carriers were among the heaviest raids ever made on the Haiphong area.

The Kien An airfield is evidently one of the secondary bases for the North Vietnamese air force's jets. A spokesman said MIGs had been seen operating from the field in the past few days but he did not know if there were any on the field when it was hit.

He also had no word on whether MIG opposition was encountered in the air.

American warplanes have previously blasted the MIG bases at Kep.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Navy destroyer and a Soviet destroyer scraped together in the Sea of Japan today, the Pentagon said.

From the Pentagon statement it appeared that the Soviet ship was harassing the American vessel.

The Navy destroyer was the USS Walker, assigned to an anti-submarine task group.

WR Happy Salary Deal to Courts

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday he did not think that if he supplemented the salaries of some 12 state employees it would be "in contrast to the public interest."

Rocketfeller said he did not want to become involved in a debate with Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell about the matter but he would be "delighted if it is challenged" in the courts.

Purcell had said in an opinion that it would not be proper for Rockefeller to supplement the salaries. He said Monday the opinion meant it would be illegal for the governor to supplement the salaries.

Rocketfeller interpreted Purcell's opinion last week to mean it was not illegal and told newsmen he intended to go ahead and supplement the salaries of some persons.

Jares a New Area in Nudity in Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — That master of minimum coverage, Ed Gernreich, has bared new areas for fashionable nudity for the fall in his latest collection. Tuesday the California designer, who originated topless models, lopped away vertically at the midriff, cutting a swath from the neck to the navel and armholes beyond. The result: exposure harmonized with the left bare by matching striped stockings that did not reach that high.
In addition to the Japanese school boy and girl look, the kindergarten look, the hard-edged art look, the nun look, the court look, and you get the idea of the roles Gernreich thinks men might feel like acting next fall.
"Fashion today is play acting," Gernreich explained before displaying his collection for Armon Knitwear. "Women assume various attitudes with the clothes they wear."
Without elaborating on the attitudes of women who expose their navels, he assure buyers would add up to five inches skirt for those who thought a court page tunic lengths are more evil than medieval. The costumes for childishness consisted of Buster Brown hats, tummy tunics with round collars and red bows, matching knee socks, short pants for the school boy look, and matching under-

pants for the school girl look; and a satchel strapped to the back.
For the even more retrogressive woman there was a kindergarten costume, pin-striped smock over navy leotards with red sleeves and red legs.
Gernreich's black haired model charged into the show room puffing a cigar and wearing a wide-lapelled double-breasted, gray pin-striped gangster suit, a matching fedora-brimmed hat was cocked jauntily on one side of her head. A stiff collared shirt and a wide, wild black and white patterned tie completed her "attitude."
Bold stripes and blocks were set into vivid-hued tunics and stockings for the woman who has a yen for impersonalized art in her wardrobe.
A modern nun's costume consisted of high black leggings over white tights-like long underwear — a white tunic with flowing wide sleeves, a black sleeveless tunic over that, and a white skull cap wrapped under the chin worn under a black hood. Without the black hood and the tunic, the model appeared to be ready for hospital surgery.
Pandemonium resulted, however, when the first model appeared in bared below the navel costume. The yellow and brown patterned, sleeveless, body-length costume was cinched at the middle with a black patent leather belt. Mid thigh-length stockings were of the same double-knot fabric.
There were short-skirted versions with calf length socks, pants suit styles and even floor length hostess dresses where the bare thigh was not emphasized. But the navel was,

Not Alarmed at Oklahoma Turnpike Plan

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and four members of the Arkansas Turnpike Authority dutifully acknowledged Tuesday that Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett had signed into law legislation authorizing a north-south turnpike about 20 miles west of the Arkansas border.
None of the five seemed resentful of the action although Ross Pendergraft of Fort Smith and Guy Moseley of Batesville expressed some anxiety because of Bartlett's move.
Pendergraft said he felt the state was still three or four months ahead of Oklahoma since Arkansas has completed a feasibility study of a north-south turnpike through western Arkansas. He said Oklahoma has not begun such a study.
Each member of the authority agreed that Oklahoma's plans to build a turnpike near the Arkansas border should not cause Arkansas to back down on its proposed turnpike through the western part of the state.
"It could alter our plans, though, if the Arkansas Turnpike Authority does not move out," said Pendergraft.
Moseley, who has favored feasibility studies through other parts of the state, expressed some concern.
"It makes us look at the plans a lot harder and a lot quicker," said Moseley. "We kind of lost our advantage of

looking the thing over impartially."
"It kind of scares me though, talking about that much money and the possibility of winding up with parallel turnpikes," said Moseley. "Assuming that the western route is feasible we'll look at it darn hard."
Rockefeller returned Tuesday from a meeting with Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen and said he was not sure Oklahoma could sell the bonds to finance a turnpike. He said he felt the bonds could be sold in western Arkansas.
Mansion Work Bids Sought
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Governor's Mansion Committee said Tuesday it will advertise for bids on the refurbishing of the Mansion and that the bids will be opened May 31.
The committee said construction is to begin June 12 and it hopes the work will be completed by Sept. 16.
The legislature has appropriated \$75,000 for the project. The committee said Tuesday the work would include electrical wiring, plumbing, exterior maintenance, increased air-conditioning, enlarging the kitchen, and enclosing the south terrace among other things.
Lake Ferry Investigated
YELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Marion County Judge Gene Toliver said Tuesday the county holds a 25-year franchise to operate a ferry across Bull Shoals Lake and he is looking into the legal aspects of such an undertaking.
He said the ferry would connect two sections of Arkansas Highway 125.

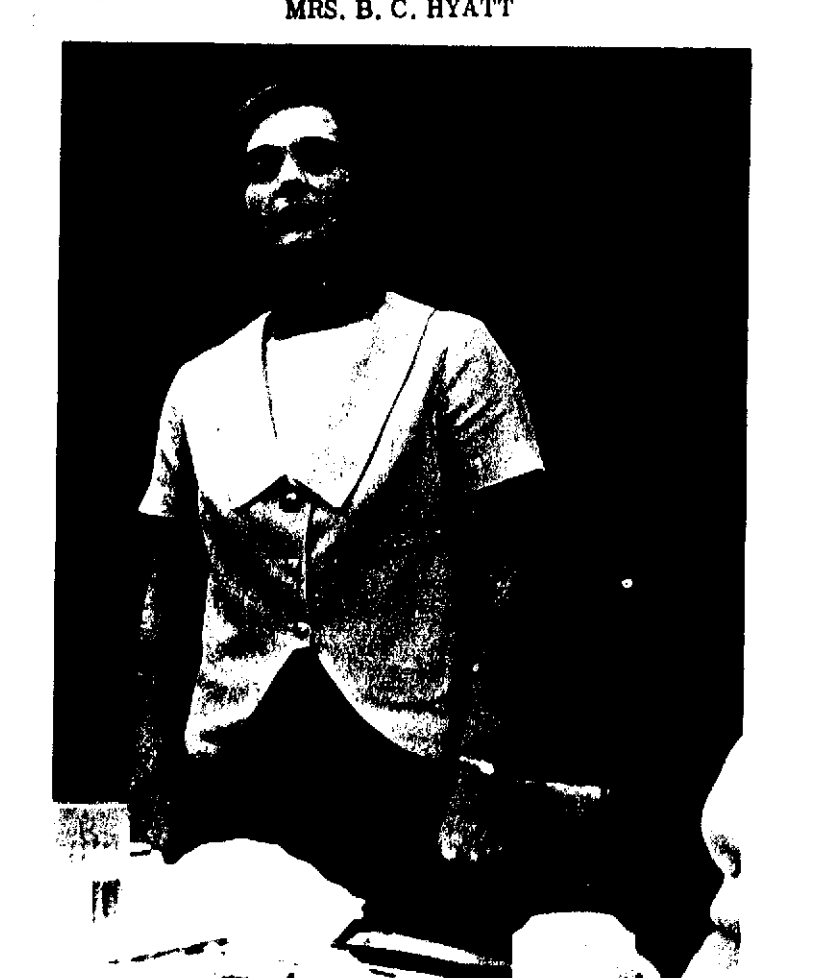
Told About Music Week



MRS. SAM STRONG



MRS. B. C. HYATT



MRS. TOM ED HAYS, JR.

Several members of the Friday Music Club appeared in a program presented Tuesday at the noon luncheon meeting of Hope Kiwanis Club in observance of National Music Week.
The group included Mrs. Sam Strong, president; Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Thomas Hays, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Strech.
Mrs. Strong gave a brief talk on the promotion of music as a vital part of life, as an educational and cultural contribution to society, and then referred to the Bible and music brought by the angels that provided peace and joy to the heart at the time of Christ's birth.
Mrs. Thomas Hays, Jr., gave a solo, "Open Your Heart" which she sang in French. Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Strech were presented in piano numbers.
All numbers were well received, but as one "wag" commented in leaving the meeting, the program would have been perfect if they had only "called the hogs!"
Guests included a delegation from Prescott: James Helm, Jack Robey, Tilman McBrayer, and Tom White.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

| DATE | DAY | Major | Minor | Major | Minor |
|------|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| MAY | | | | | |
| 10 | Wednesday | 5:30 | 11:40 | 8:00 | 11:50 |
| 11 | Thursday | 5:55 | — | 8:55 | 12:30 |
| 12 | Friday | 6:35 | 12:40 | 9:40 | 1:20 |
| 13 | Saturday | 7:15 | 1:35 | 10:20 | 2:15 |
| 14 | Sunday | 8:20 | 2:35 | 11:00 | 3:15 |

Beatniks Get Jail Treatments

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — About 20 long-haired beatniks from the United States were given what police in this Baja California town call manly jail treatment over the weekend.
They were given haircuts.
The 20 were among 90 youths arrested in connection with public disturbances, police said. Thousands were in town for the Mexican Independence Day celebration and the finish of the Newport Beach-to-Ensenada yacht race.
"We told them they were men and so they should look like men, not women," said a police official. "So we gave them a clipping."

Two Men Die in Collision

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Two men were killed Tuesday night when the car in which they were riding crashed into an overpass pillar on Interstate 55 just north of here.
State Police identified the dead as Richard Lloyd Welch, 36, of West Memphis, and Guy Raymond Harty, 27, of Des Arc.

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DIVISION OF CITY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

105 WEST SECOND STREET

Mother's Day Gifts

See our collection of gifts for Mom.
Priced to fit even the smallest budget!

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

59c
Reg. 89c

Our Own Fine Onward Brand!

TABLET AND ENVELOPE PACKS

Ink tablet plus one pack each of regular envelopes and return address envelopes. All in handy box.

HALF APRONS
59c ea. **2/100**

• Novelty-Shape Pockets
Choose from assorted cotton percale prints with rick-rack or bias tape trims.

Save by the Box!

6 PAIRS Seamless Nylons

- Choice of Shades
- Sizes 9 Thru 11

You can't beat this amazing low price on first-quality micro-mesh. Buy for yourself and more for gifts.

Box of 6 / **250**

3-Piece Lightweight Luggage
3-Pc. Set **\$14.88**

Includes 24-in. pullman, 21-in. overnighter and train case with mirror & pocket.

Free Parking Downtown After 4:P.M.

— SHOP SCOTT'S AND SAVE —

REPHAN'S MAY SALE

Shop And Save During Our 8th Annual May Sale!
Now In Progress!

JUST ARRIVED A BEVY OF

SUMMER DRESSES

Poised, pretty, washable cotton and Dacron-Cotton blend Dresses. Perfect gifts for Mother's Day. Misses, Juniors, & Half Sizes!

SALE PRICE **\$4.77**

LADIES

HALF SLIPS

88c

COOL COTTON

DUSTERS

Reg. Values to 4.98 **2.88**

SUMMER

Sportswear

Blouses, Knit Tops, Shorts, Jambas, Bermudas, **2 FOR \$5**

DOMESTIC

Unbleached Muslin

10 YDS 1.00

Summer Prints

3 Yds. 1.00

MEN'S SUITS

The perfect suit for graduation, proms, and parties! You can count on this smart looking suit to take your young men thru the spring and summer in the best of style.

\$29.99

Sports Shirts

For Boys **2 For \$3**

Reg. 1.99 Each

Plaid, solid color and print no-iron cottons. Plenty of "Mads" tool Sizes 6 to 18. **2 For \$5**

Knit Shirts

Banlon, Orlon, Acrilan, Cotton Sizes S. M. L. XL **2 For \$5**

Special group of sport shirts at a low, low price.

Sports Shirts

Sizes S. M. L. XL **2.27**

REPHAN'S

Committee Against Cut of Guards

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of regular Army, National Guard and Reserve generals has secretly voted 11 to 10 for a controversial plan to drop 15 National Guard divisions and four Reserve brigades, it was learned today.

Narrow as it was, the vote is regarded as a boost for the plan, which is believed to have at least the general blessing of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The proposal—latest step in a year-long Pentagon drive to streamline the Reserve forces—is expected to encounter stiff opposition from powerful members of Congress.

The 21-member Reserve Forces Policy Committee voted last week. The regular Army, the Guard and the Reserves have seven representatives each on the panel.

Pentagon officials have classified details as secret. The Army said details include information on force structure, manning and equipment levels, and mobilization and contingency planning which could assist a potential enemy.

It is known that the effect of the latest reorganization proposal would be to place virtually all the combat units of the Army backup forces in the National Guard, and service support outfits in the Reserve.

The cutting edge of the Guard would be reduced to 8 divisions and 18 independent brigades—a total of 42 brigades—manned at nearly full combat strength.

This would mean abolition of 15 Guard divisions which now form a reinforcing reserve at about 50 per cent of full strength. There are about 1,000 units in each of the 15 divisions.

Officials said most of the men now in these low-priority divisions probably would be absorbed into first-line outfits.

The officers and enlisted men in the four Army Reserve brigades tabbed for elimination also are expected to wind up in high-priority units. These brigades are manned at between 75 and 90 per cent of maximum strength.

Under the plan as now drawn, even the eight high-strength Guard divisions would be revamped geographically.

The effort is being made to give as many states as possible at least one brigade of about 4,500 men each. Several of the large states would get as many as three brigades.

Guard officials have said about 42 brigades are needed to permit the states to handle internal problems such as civil rights disturbances and natural disasters.

The package will be considered by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, and Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor before being sent to McNamara for final approval.

In successive stages dating back more than five years, McNamara has sought to cut away those Guard and Reserve units which he considered surplus to war plan requirements and too lightly manned and equipped to be of any quick use in a mobilization.

Despite counterfire from Capitol Hill, governors and Guard and Reserve backers, McNamara has eliminated 10 Reserve divisions, four National Guard divisions and thousands of miscellaneous units.

Congress succeeded in blocking his proposal two years ago to merge the Reserve into the National Guard.

Court Docket

MUNICIPAL COURT OF HOPE, ARK/NSAS, MAY 9, 1967
CITY DOCKET

Kenneth R. Spradlin - Passing on yellow line - Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Sandra K. Ennis - Lee Essie West - Failure to yield right of way - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
James L. Moreland - Running stop sign - Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

James John Foster - Running red light - Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

John G. McEvoy - Johnny H. Shopley - Speeding - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Louis Oliver Bloomfield - Assault and battery - Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

George Cheatham - Assault and battery - Plea guilty; fined \$31.50.

Parnell Delaney - Disturbing peace - Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Lucille Ross - Disturbing peace - Tried; found guilty; fined \$56.50 - Suspended on good behavior.

Tom Gill, Jr. - Driving while intoxicated - Plea guilty, fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

Lee James Hall - No driver's license - Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Dorothy Rooks - Lee James Hall - Charles Johnson - Drunkenness - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

George Cheatham - Mary Watson - Illegal cohabitation - Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.

Aubrey Smith - Drunkenness - Tried; found not guilty.

Millard Purifoy - Assault and battery - Tried; found not guilty.

STATE DOCKET

Homer Scott - Hazardous driving - Plea guilty; fined \$31.21.

Harold R. Lee - Reckless driving - Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Tom Bounds - Overweight - Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Homer Scott, Jr. - Failure to answer summons - Plea guilty; fined \$41.21.

James L. Ross - Failure to answer summons - Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Murry L. Falt - Passing a stopped school bus - Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Tom Bounds - Evading weight scales - Forfeited \$71.15 cash bond.

James L. Ross - John Russell Pitt - Speeding - Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Jimmie Moore - Overweight - Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Thomas Eugene Autrey - No oversize permit - Forfeited \$45.15 cash bond.

Ernest J. Hoke - Improper passing - Dismissed on payment \$21.15 cost.

Thomas A. Brewer - Improper passing - Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

William Edward Fahey - James A. Willis - Disturbing peace - Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

William M. Stanley - No driver's license - Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Walter A. Kelly - Drunkenness - Plea guilty; fined \$31.15 cash bond.

Charles Atkinson - Disturbing peace - Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

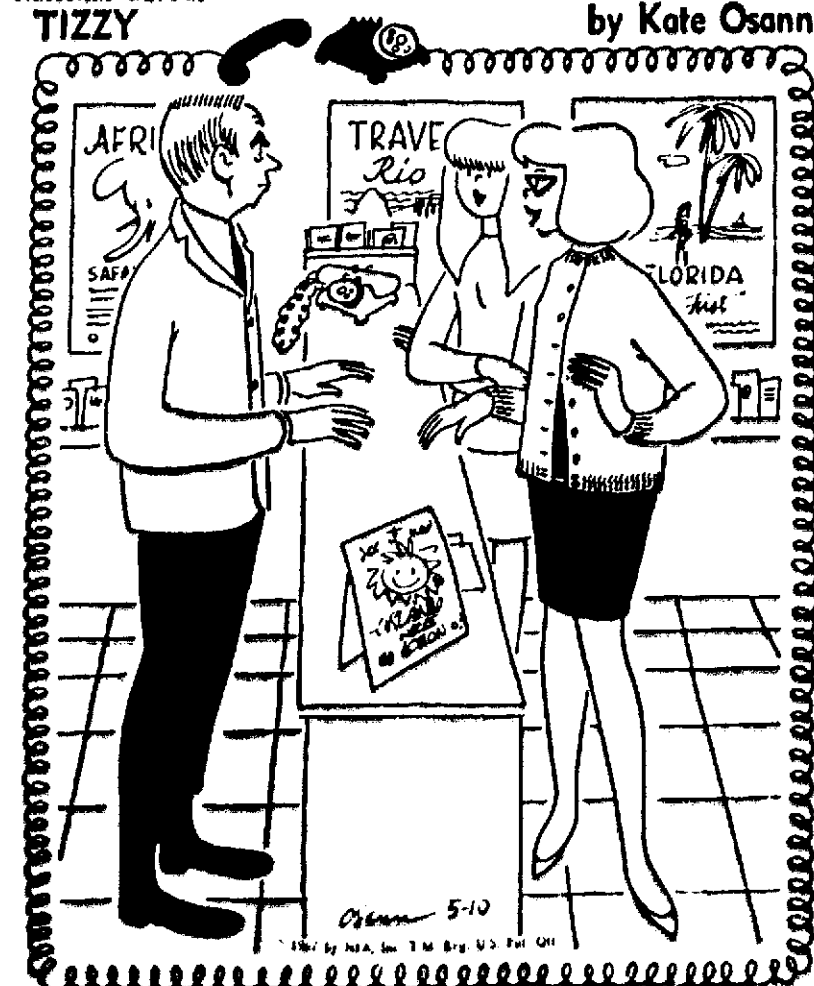
Dad Kept Son From Escaping

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Conrad W. Martin Jr., 18, was tackled by his father as he tried to run out of Mecklenburg County Recorder's Court Monday after receiving a 30-day jail sentence.

Officers quickly handcuffed the Charlotte youth, whose probation had just been lifted by Judge Winfred R. Ervin.

A condition of two years probation given Martin on a disorderly conduct conviction last November was that he stay in school. He dropped out of high school in March.

by Kate Osann



VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Gift Suggestions for MOTHERS DAY



LADIES

DRESSES

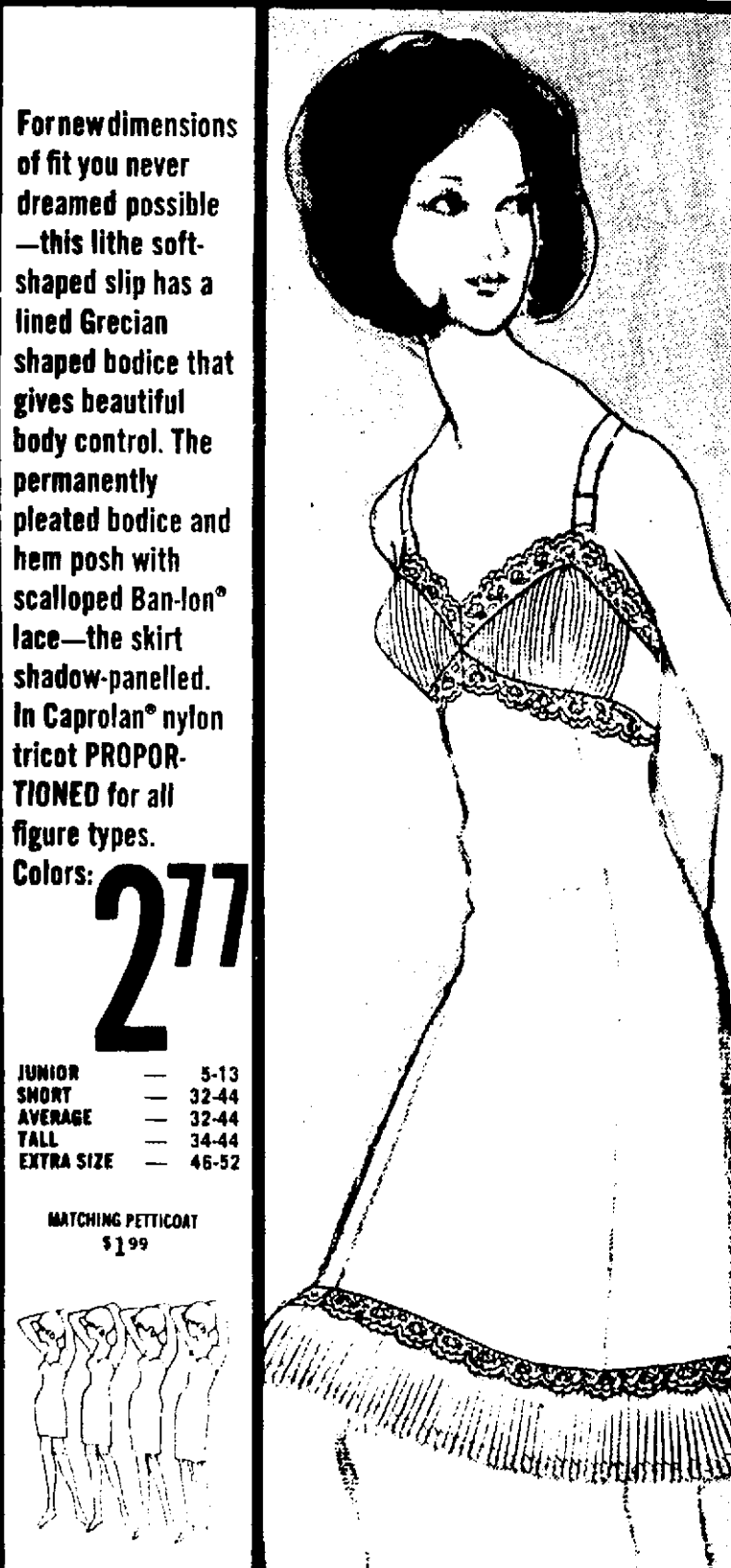
Our Buyers have just returned from the New York, Dallas and California dress market selecting the latest offerings in style and fabrics. Just for Mothers Day, we have in our stock hundreds of styles for you to select from. All groups are in sizes, Petite, (3-11), Junior (5-15), Misses (10-20), Half (14½ - 24½). Select from this big group of spring and summer dresses at a special low price for Mothers Day. . . You can choose from Dacron prints, Bonded prints Jerseys, Checks, Rayon or Cotton Seersucker, and others.

\$5.66



get dressed

and stop showing off your *Movie Star* slip

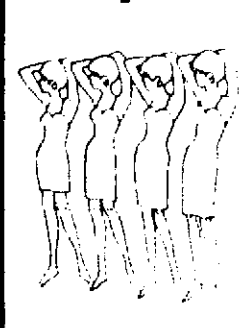


For new dimensions of fit you never dreamed possible — this lithe soft-shaped slip has a lined Grecian shaped bodice that gives beautiful body control. The permanently pleated bodice and hem posh with scalloped Ban-lon® lace — the skirt shadow-pannelled. In Caprolan® nylon tricot PROPOR-TIONED for all figure types. Colors:

277

JUNIOR — 5-13
SHORT — 32-44
AVERAGE — 32-44
TALL — 34-44
EXTRA SIZE — 46-52

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At West's you will find the just right Handbag. We have every style or size you'll need for day and night.



For a
Summer
Nights
Dream
Cool And
Comfortable



LADIES BABY DOLL
PAJAMAS

Cool and care free dacron and cotton blends. Select from solids or prints in button front or slip over styles with lovely lace trims. From our regular stock of Russell Newman and Movie Star styles.

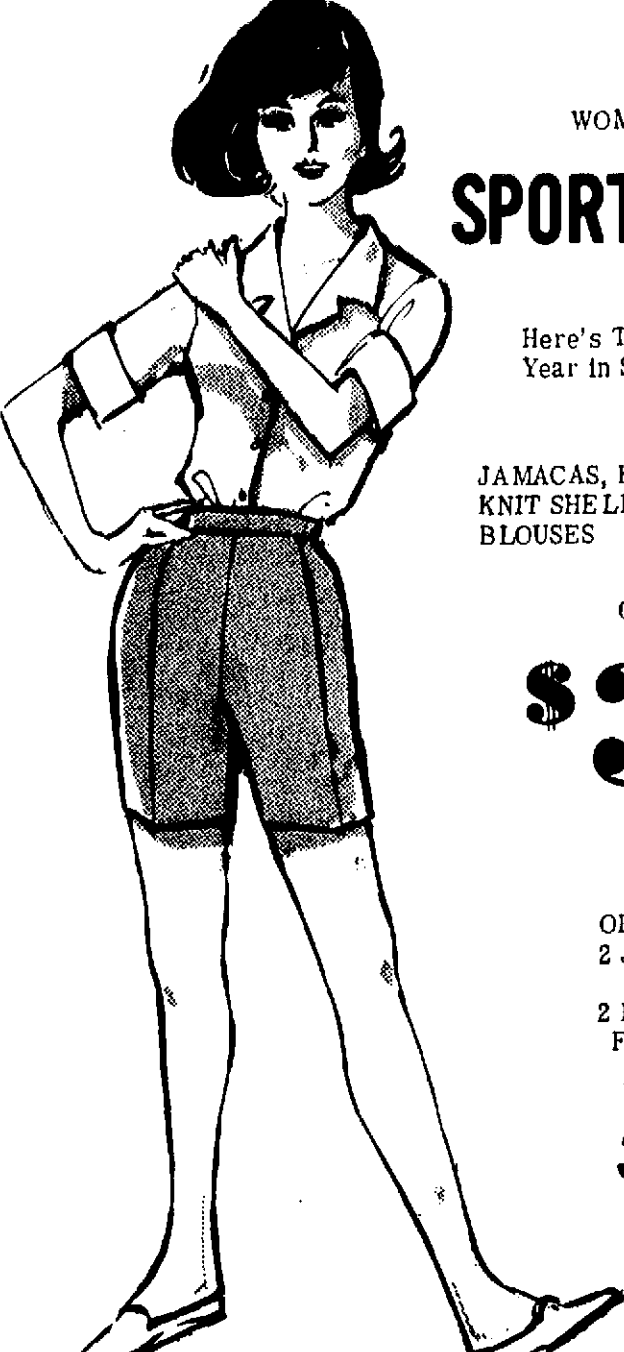
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9 PC.
SALAD BOWL
SET



This is a molded wood set consisting of:
1— Large 11½" mixing bowl
6— 5½" serving bowls
1— 12" fork
1— 12" spoon
A perfect gift for mother.

\$2.87



WOMENS

SPORTSWEAR

Here's The Buy of The Year in Sportswear

JAMACAS, KNEE-KNOCKERS, KNIT SHELLS, OR COTTON BLOUSES

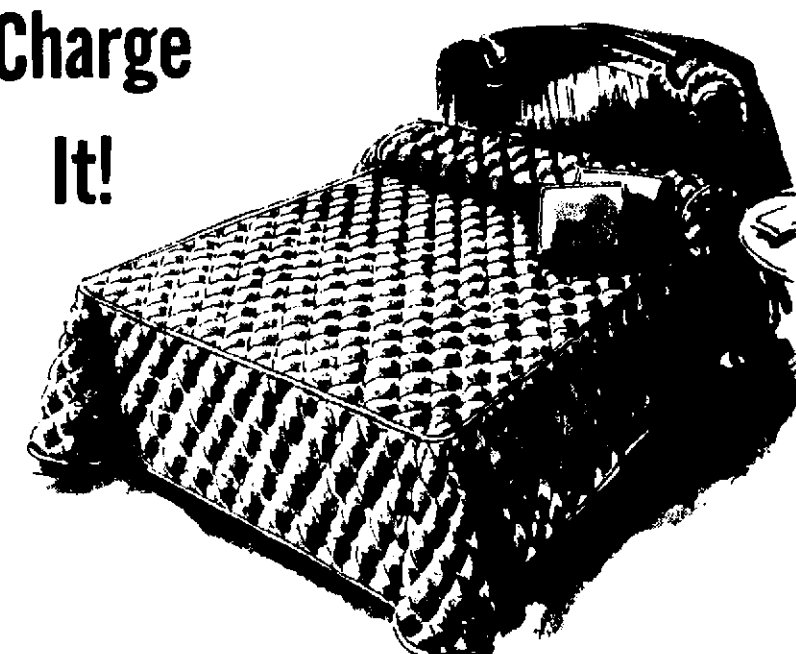
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\$3.00 SET

OR BUY
2 JAMACAS
OR
2 BLOUSES
For the Low
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3.00

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QUILTED
BEDSPREADS

Fully quilted to the floor tailored bedspreads, guaranteed first quality. Acetate taffeta cover in solid colors. Full bed size only. Select from several decorator colors. An ideal gift for that lovely mom on Mothers Day.

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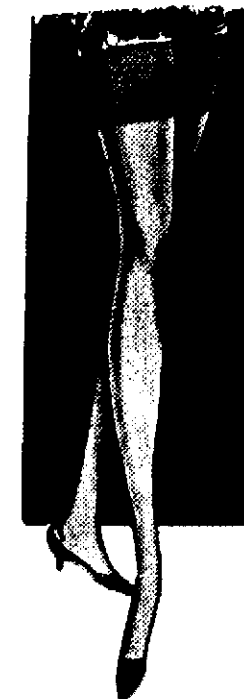
FREE PARKING
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The Buy of the Year

Ladies Seamless

NYLON HOSIERY

Yes this is really the buy of the year in sheer, 1st quality seamless nylon hosiery. Choose from two soft summer shades in sizes 8½ to 11. Flat knit or mesh.



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"I'd like a sales talk to use on a father, who wants to stay home this summer!"